

SMITH WINS OVER REED AND WALSH

TRAILS RETRACED
McClair Takes Stand Again
of \$757,000 in Canada Company Profits Given Him, He Testifies
Deals With Hays in Four-Hour Session; May Be Recalled

WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP)—Receding before the Senate Finance committee after an absence of four years, Harry F. Sinclair testified today that a total of \$757,000 in profits of the Continental Trading Company of Canada were delivered to him under a sentence of three years in jail by reason of his refusal to testify further before the committee in 1924.

He had paid over a like amount of securities plus \$142,000 to the company after his arrest. He testified that he had been ten days ago on a charge of criminal conspiracy in connection with the lease of the oil field.

STAND FOUR HOURS
The company purchased one-half of the oil which the Continental Trading Company bought from the late A. H. Hays of Denver, and it returned \$100,000 in Liberty bonds ten years ago.

He was on the stand for four hours and was subjected to a searching inquiry by Senator Hays, chairman of the committee, and Senator McLaughlin, of New Mexico. His testimony was given in a room at the hotel where he was staying.

The committee apparently had been told by Sinclair after the hearing that he was ready to return to the United States.

APPEARS AT KASE
The wealthy oil operator and his wife appeared entirely at his own expense during the two-hour and ten-minute session, but he began to tire before the session had ended.

He changed his position at the witness chair and occasionally turned his eyes to the side as he answered the rapid fire of questions.

At the first, Sinclair insisted that he was aware that the bonds were sold on Page 10, Column 1.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP
FEATURES. Radio, Page 10, Part 1. The day's news was summed up in the radio broadcast. The day's news was summed up in the radio broadcast.

SPITZBERGEN
The day's news was summed up in the radio broadcast. The day's news was summed up in the radio broadcast.

THE COMBINE
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MEMBER THIS
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Will Rogers Remarks:
[To the Editor of The Times:] I got the real kick of my life out of aviation today. Left Western Kansas and flew down to Oklahoma and landed right on the old ranch I was born on. First machine that ever was in there. When I was raised there I never thought there would ever be anything faster than a horse get in. I ask you and please with you again, you luncheon clubbers, will you please paint the name of your town on top of your building. I will pay for the paint. We were lost today and all the towns in Kansas had no names we could make out till we got to Bartlesville, Okla. They had their name out. Are you ashamed of your town?
Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

NEW RIVER PLAN GIVEN
Smoot Offers Colorado Bill
Substitute Measure Would Provide New Survey and Lower Level Dam

WASHINGTON, May 1. (Exclusive)—Concluding his two-day attack on the Swing-Johnson Boulder dam bill, Senator Smoot of Utah, Finance chairman and one of the outstanding Republican leaders in Congress, late today introduced a substitute appropriating \$20,000,000 for investigation of the Colorado River problem and providing for immediate construction of a flood-control dam.

The investigation would be conducted by an independent board of engineers with a "business man" at its head and the flood-control dam would be constructed by the War Department at a site or sites designated by the board. The War Department could proceed upon authority of the board, eliminating the necessity of resubmitting the matter.

Senator Ends Bitter Attack on Swing-Johnson Scheme; Mohave Site Favored
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FILM TRUCE IN SIGHT
Herrick in Plea to Avert War
Will Hays Cancels Plans to Sail After France Promises Review

PARIS, May 1. (Exclusive)—After a two-and-a-half-hour conversation with M. Herriot, Will Hays announced tonight he will cancel his passage on the Majestic tomorrow and remain in Paris pending the issue of the extraordinary session of the great cinema control commission called by the Minister of Public Instruction for Thursday morning.

After the interview managers in Paris of all American companies met with Hays and decided not to take final steps for suspension of activities in France until the film commission makes known its decision.

Both M. Herriot and Hays told newspaper men they were hopeful of a solution of the Franco-American film crisis, which has provoked the decision of the American industry to withdraw entirely from the French market rather than submit to the terms of the new four-to-one quota.

HERRICK'S APPEAL
A last-minute appeal addressed to Mr. Hays and M. Herriot by Ambassador Herrick played an important part in today's developments. In a brief letter to both sides the Ambassador earnestly requested that a final and painstaking effort be made to compose their differences. His been desire to maintain the friendliest relations between the two republics transcended all other interests, Mr. Herrick declared, and to suspend the very extensive operations of the American industry in France might easily have an adverse effect upon these relations.

Mr. Hays and M. Herriot thereupon began their final talk with copies of the ambassadorial appeal in their respective pockets, and, although the relations of the two men have been most cordial, Mr. Herrick's appeal placed this afternoon's conference on the most friendly basis possible.

PLANS NEW QUOTA
It is believed that M. Herriot was unable to promise suspension of the film measure Mr. Hays desired, but that he has in mind recommending to the commission a new and much less severe form of quota under which Americans might do business in France.

It is thought that this would take the form of a seven-to-one quota for France alone. That is to say, for every seven American films shown in France, the Americans will be required to purchase one French production for exhibition in the French market only.

The present quota requires Americans to buy for American exhibition one French production for every four American films shown in France. As will be seen, the probable suggestion involves the expenditure of much less money since the French rights will cost a great deal less than the American rights.

Such a scheme probably will still find a majority of the American companies strongly opposed to any system of arbitrary purchase and it is very doubtful if a solution can be reached along those lines.

MAY MEET TERMS
There always remains the possibility that M. Herriot may meet in full the terms set forth by Mr. Hays in his recent letter, namely, the suspension of the decree for one year, with a promise to make no pictures offensive to French taste, a promise to consider sympathetically all French productions offered for sale in the United States, and an offer to pay the expenses of a French mission to Hollywood to study American methods.

Mr. Hays was accompanied to M. Herriot's office by William C. MacLean, American commercial attaché, and Mr. Camerlynch, a League of Nations interpreter. The American film arbiter emphasized the firm opposition of the American industry to any form of arbitrary purchase, but promised cooperation in other respects.

MOVING THIS SPRING?
"Wouldn't be surprised if I do. I'm reading the rental ads in The Times."

Looks Like It Was a False Alarm!
FLAMING YOUTH
ALARMIST
WHERE'S THE FIRE?
BOYS' WEEK PROGRAM

CITY GIVES STRONG BID TO SHRINERS
Los Angeles Expected to be Chosen Today as Site of Next Convention

MIAMI (Fla.) May 1. (AP)—Al Malakhat Temple, Los Angeles, tonight was considered in a fair way to annex the 1929 national convention of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, as no other delegation had advanced a serious bid as the "mecca" of Shriners next year.

Imperial officers said tonight that the convention city probably will be chosen tomorrow. Judge Clyde Webster of Moulton Temple, Detroit, and W. S. Sudgren of Ostris, Wheeling, W. Va., tonight were the most active candidates for outer guards.

Officers who will advance by precedent tomorrow include Frank C. Jones of Houston, who succeeds Clarence M. Dunbar of Providence, R. I., as Imperial Potentate.

The Los Angeles delegation is anxious to entertain the national convention next year, particularly as Leo P. Youngworth of Al Malakhat, present Imperial Rabban, is due to be elevated to the rank of Imperial Potentate at that time.

A ribbon of red tresses of Shriners would pass the reviewing stand of Imperial Potentate Clarence M. Dunbar here today for two hours and forty minutes in a parade that launched the Fifty-fourth Imperial Council of the order.

More than forty bands and thousands of drum corps innumerable were in the procession, which was estimated to have included more than 10,000 uniformed Shriners. Approximately ten times as many cheering onlookers lined the streets.

PASO ROBLES BANK MANAGER KILLS SELF
PASO ROBLES, May 1. (AP)—William A. Johnson, 52 years of age, manager of the Paso Robles branch of the Pacific Southwest Bank, committed suicide at his home here today by shooting himself. He leaves his widow.

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New Japanese Cabinet Near
TOKIO, May 1. (AP)—The Japanese Cabinet today decided on reconstruction of the Ministry. It is understood the Minister of the Interior and several minor officials will resign.

Figure of 1906 Calamity Dies
SAN FRANCISCO, May 1. (AP)—Henry M. Wreden, 63 years of age, lifelong resident of San Francisco, who was president of the Board of Fire Commissioners during the earthquake and fire of 1906, died here today.

WIFE ADMITS KILLING MATE
SIOUX CITY (Iowa) May 1. (AP)—Confession to the slaying of her husband Fred Ulrich, was made today to city detectives by Mrs. Nettie Ulrich.

President and Wife See Circus
WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP)—Lured by descriptions of a fourteen-ton elephant which it featured, President Coolidge accompanied Mrs. Coolidge to a performance here of a circus today.

Sinking Plane Crew Rescued
SAN FRANCISCO, May 1. (Exclusive)—Three members of the Ninety-first Aero Squadron of the United States Army were rescued from a sinking amphibian plane in the bay today by John Werner, who heard their cries for help and reached them in a small boat.

Berkeley Man to Aid Nicaragua Election
BERKELEY, May 1. (AP)—A member of the faculty of the University of California will help Nicaragua hold its coming elections. To assist the Central American nation in registering voters and collecting the ballots Maj. C. M. Dowell, associate professor of military science and tactics, has accepted temporary duty on the staff of Gen. F. R. McCoy, United States representative selected by President Coolidge to conduct the elections.

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FORD-PAIGE PLANE DEAL REPORTED
Agreement Said to Have Been Made for Producing Flivver Aircraft

(Copyright, 1928, by New York Herald Tribune)
The long floating rumors of a "flivver plane" received a boost today from a report of a working agreement reached between Henry Ford, now in England, and Handley Paige, Ltd., famous British manufacturers of airplanes, to combine in making cheap quantity, fool-proof pleasure planes.

The Paige interests are understood to be making arrangements for building plants in the United States and Great Britain. The scheme contemplates the establishment of a system of repair and spare-parts agency with prices for the average citizen. The Evening Standard speaks of the move as an attempt by Mr. Ford to "revivify" prestige, which he regards as even more important than money making.

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HOOPER VOTE 420,000; AIRPORT BONDS LOSE
McAdoo Forces Routed by New York Governor in Democratic Contest Throughout State

Gov. Smith of New York won a sweeping victory in the Democratic Presidential primaries in California yesterday, according to latest returns from all sections of the State.

The candidacy of Secretary of Commerce Hoover for the Republican nomination was approved by a vote estimated at 450,000. The proposed bond issue of \$6,000,000 for the purchase of airports in Los Angeles city failed of the necessary two-thirds majority.

ELECTION RETURNS
Returns from 4000 precincts out of 5753 in California, compiled by the Associated Press at midnight last night, gave the following results from yesterday's Presidential primary election:

REPUBLICAN
Herbert Hoover (unopposed) 275,400

DEMOCRATIC
Alfred E. Smith 67,510
James A. Reed 27,183
Thomas J. Walsh 26,894

Returns from 1785 precincts out of 2097 in Los Angeles county, including the city of Los Angeles, gave the following:

Hoover 161,570
Smith 26,520
Reed 17,640
Walsh 12,718

AIRPORT BONDS
Returns from 500 precincts out of 1425 in Los Angeles city gave the following for the \$6,000,000 airport bonds:

Yes 79,413
No 29,587
(The bonds required a two-thirds majority.)

BOURBONS THREATEN WALKOUT
Probable Nomination of "Wet" Al Smith May Cause Party Schism

Guarded, but emphatic threats of a bolt of dry Democrats from the party's national convention at Houston next June in the event of the nomination of Gov. Smith were made here last night, as returns from all sections of the State indicated a victory for the New York Governor in the California Presidential primaries.

Such a party split, according to Democratic leaders opposed to the Smith candidacy, might become a reality either in the event of the nomination of a Republican acceptable to the prohibition - enforcement enthusiasts in Mr. Smith's party, or through a combination of Republicans and Democrats dissatisfied with their respective nominees.

SMITH STRONG IN NORTH
Wet Candidate for Democratic Nomination Six to One Over Nearest Opponent

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1. (Exclusive)—Unexpected news of the vote cast by Republicans for the twenty-nine California delegates pledged to Herbert Hoover and the five-to-one margin by which Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, a wet Democrat, swept his field over the combined strength of his two Senatorial opponents, Walsh and Reed, were the outstanding features of today's Presidential primary in San Francisco.

The Hoover ticket polled 65,541 of the wet-dry issue, saying it was not votes out of 118,237 cast in the 808 San Francisco precincts, a total considered remarkable in view of the fact that the Secretary of Commerce was unopposed by the incentive of party strife. His ticket was unopposed, a condition which had led party leaders to hope for the best, but prepared for a small percentage of bolting.

Despite the drawing power of the three-cornered Democratic fight, the Republican vote was twice that of the combined Democratic vote and this in what was conceded to be a Democratic stronghold.

Senator Reed of Missouri ran a poor second to Gov. Smith and Senator Walsh of Montana, sponsored by the dry Democrats with William G. McAdoo of Los Angeles at the helm, ran a worse third. Smith got 30,002 votes on the complete unofficial returns, leading Reed's 5348 by approximately six to one. Walsh gathered 1792 ballots, giving Smith a five-to-one lead over the combined strength of his two opponents. Reed had voted

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PANANESE LOCK
RIP ON CHINESE
Hold on Rails Despite
National Advance
Tsinan Area Inclosed
and Also Fortified
Government Forces
Bitter Denunciation

CONGRESSMAN
New York Republican Leads
Turns Over in Landing

May 1. (P)—Thaddeus C. Sweet, congressman from New York district and one of the Republican party councils, was killed by a bomb explosion today. He was flying from Bolling field to his home in New York, where he was to attend the funeral of a friend. The explosion occurred while the plane was in the air, and the cause is being investigated.

Boy Injured by
Exploding Bomb
BENJAMIN, May 1. (P)—A boy named Robert Fink, 19 years old, was injured today by a bomb explosion. The bomb was thrown by a group of men who were trying to force their way into a building. Fink was flying through the air and landed on the ground. He is now in the hospital.

TEXAS FISHERMEN
DROWNED IN LAKE
EASTLAND (Tex.) May 1. (P)—Two men believed to be fishermen, were drowned today in a lake near Eastland. The men were fishing when a boat capsized. The cause of the accident is being investigated.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
Silver
Mother's Day

Mother's Day, May 13th, give a gift that will be a reminder for many years. At Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. the silver is well designed for easy gift choosing—a gift that will be appreciated after seeing the vast selections.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
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TWO-GUN CANADIAN ON HIS WAY
AGAIN AFTER SIX YEARS IN CHINA
CANTON, May 1. (P)—Morris Cohen, two-gun man from Canada, who served the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen as bodyguard for the last three years of the revolutionary leader's life, has left Canton for an unnamed destination. Of the polyglot cohorts of foreigners who assembled about Dr. Sun's person in Canton—Red Russians, Americans and Germans—the burly free-handed Jewish adventurer is believed to have been the last of any prominence remaining in China.

He turned up here six years ago with a letter of recommendation from revolutionary Chinese in Canton, Minn., where he hailed. These forces have inclosed and fortified several areas in Tsinan, declaring that this was made necessary for the protection of their nationals awaiting evacuation from the capital.

The bitterest condemnation is voiced by the Nanking government, which accuses the Japanese of "seeking to block Nationalist successes" and adds that this likely is to lead to "unfavorable developments."

The Nanking authorities further assert that the Nationalist successes have thrown "entire Peking officialdom into a panic. Chang Tso-Lin holding trains in readiness for a flight."

The northern reverses have caused the news censors at Peking to clamp down hard, only the briefest code messages arriving at Shanghai from the northern capital.

BISHOP WAITING
TRIAL DEFENDED
Methodists Hear Praise for Danish Leader
Kansas City Hearing Looms as Chief Event
Report Declares Mexico Not Persecuting Religion

KANSAS CITY, May 1. (P)—Bishop Anton Bast of Copenhagen, whose forthcoming trial before a court of the Methodist Episcopal Church on charges of conduct unbecoming a minister threatens to overshadow routine affairs of the church's quadrennial general conference, was praised warmly by a brother European bishop, John L. Nuelson of Zurich, Switzerland, here tonight.

Bishop Bast is the first Methodist bishop ever to face a church court. Bishop Nuelson, who prepared Bishop Bast's area report, and who had general supervision over part of the area since Bishop Bast became involved in civil difficulties in Denmark over the asserted misuse of church funds, described his accused brother as a genius, an indefatigable worker, and outstanding in his accomplishments.

REGARDED AS SIGNIFICANT
Bishop Nuelson's report is regarded as significant in that it came to the bishop's defense before the ecclesiastical court could open its sessions. It is believed the court of seven ministers may be chosen tomorrow, and will take up the case in executive session.

Bishop Bast was suspended from his area following his conviction in a Danish civil court on a technical count. He served three months in jail. At the opening of the general conference today his name went unmentioned. He is expected to remain in seclusion until his case is called by the court.

Bishop Nuelson noted that the work in Denmark has been the storm center of the recent troubles in that area, and has suffered many buffetings, but he was unable to note any serious setback, and remarked the ministry and membership have maintained their loyalty in a marked degree.

EX-PASTOR SCORED
Without mentioning his name, Bishop Nuelson read into the report a scathing denunciation of Rev. John P. Ingwersen, former pastor of the Jerusalem Methodist Church of Copenhagen, who was expelled by a church tribunal for testifying against his superior in a civil court. Later he sued the church for salary and was awarded \$10,000 in a civil court, the church appealing.

Dr. Raymond J. Wade of Chicago was re-elected conference secretary at today's session, largely given over to organization. Bishop Joseph P. Berry of Philadelphia, senior bishop, presided.

The Episcopal address, the board of bishops' report and recommendations, and the conference's principles of order of business. The problem of agriculture as related to the rural church will be discussed during the day by Secretary of Agriculture J. H. Wallace.

Reporting general Methodist progress in his own area of Central Europe, Bishop Nuelson noted chief lack of progress in Austria and Russia.

RAIL TUNNEL
HOLED OPEN
BY COOLIDGE
Bore Completed Through Cascade Mountains East of Seattle

SEATTLE, May 1. (P)—The fifth largest tunnel in the world was holed through under the Cascade Mountains in Washington at 1 p. m. today by an electric blast set off by President Coolidge in Washington.

The tunnel is being constructed by the Great Northern Railway at a cost of \$14,000,000. Electrification and line changes will bring the total expenditure to \$25,000,000. After the 400 pounds of dynamite was set off by the President officials of the railroad, contractors and newspaper men walked through the last barrier.

The tunnel is 100 miles east of Seattle and is 7.79 miles long. It will eliminate curves aggregating more than six complete circles, lower the maximum elevation of the road 500 feet and shorten the line eight miles.

In December, three years after construction was begun, it is planned for the first train to run through the underground channel.

Mail Steamer
Line Projected
PORTLAND (Or.) May 1. (P)—Jefferson Myers, United States Shipping Board Commissioner, arrived here today to start a campaign for a line of fast American mail steamers between Pacific Coast ports and Great Britain.

He declared this was one of the greatest needs in America's seaborne traffic and that action should be started on it at once. He will confer with leaders in shipping and financial circles from Seattle to San Diego during the next few weeks.

Film Magnate's
Kin Gets Divorce
NEW YORK, May 1. (P)—A jury in the Supreme Court decided today in favor of Jules Naylack, who brought suit for divorce against his dancer wife, Emily Nord Naylack, charging misconduct. Naylack, a nephew of the motion-picture magnates, Nicholas and Joseph Schenck, named Don Sebastian, his wife's dancing partner.

A counter-suit filed by Mrs. Naylack, asking \$500 monthly alimony and \$10,000 counsel fees, is pending.

ENGINEER OFFICER
TO BE ORDERED HERE
WASHINGTON, May 1. (P)—War Department orders today included the following transfers: First Lieutenant A. B. Shattuck, Engineering Corps, West Point to Los Angeles; Capt. C. Kerr, Coast Artillery.

MAY-DAY BOGEY
HIDES ITS HEAD
Fateful Date "Just Another Day" Most Places
Socialist-Communist Fight Draws Only Blood

PARIS REDS' SINISTER PLANS
Evaporate in Talk
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
European labor held its annual May-day celebrations without any disturbances of real importance, such as have sometimes characterized these events in the past.

Only in Warsaw was there trouble that produced bloodshed. There three men were killed and twelve injured in a clash between Socialists and Communists.

POLICE CRAMP STYLE
Police everywhere were on guard to prevent untoward events and kept a close watch on the activities of the Communist element, from whom trouble was mostly feared.

Communists in Vienna made an abortive attempt to liberate Bela Kun, the Hungarian Communist. The police were too strong for them and the ringleaders were arrested.

Outdoor Communist and Socialist meetings in Sofia were broken up by the police.

PARIS REDS MEET
Fears of Communist disturbances in the "Red belt" of Paris were not realized, although the police were active in rounding up individuals asserted to be interfering with workers.

Tranquility prevailed also in Brussels, where Communists indulged in denunciation of capitalism. The police took stringent measures to prevent disorders.

All was quiet in Japan and in South America, while in the United States it was, as usual, just the first of May.

POLICE INTERRUPT
PROGRAM AT RED PICNIC
An asserted Communist meeting during which speakers were condemning civil authorities and exhorting the soviet government of Russia were made to halt three times yesterday by police of the intelligence squad before the gathering was finally concluded.

More than 500 asserted radicals had gathered in Spence's Grove under a permit issued for a picnic. The organization obtaining the permit was Workman Circle No. 633, said by police to be a Socialist Jewish fraternal society.

Police say the organization obtaining the permit was used by the Communist party here for spreading propaganda and Communist teachings. When the speeches condemning the authorities were started police halted the affair.

The picnicers then turned to a program presented by the Young Pioneers, juvenile branch of the Communist party, Lieut. Hynes said. The program was conducted by police as depicting asserted abuses of workers by American authorities.

The characters were garbed in red, the officers said. Under adult leaders, the children sang revolutionary songs that finally were halted by the police when they became offensive. The play also was halted.

Desmond's
616 Broadway



Desmond-Grayco
Cross Weaves

MEN who look upon the shirt as the smartest accessory will find much to admire in these! A new, different effect in Madras that's "different"...but tastefully, attractively so. In heather pastels of Green, Tan or Blue...see them in the windows.

\$3.50
To Harmonize...
Plain Color satin Jacquard \$2
Mogadore Cravats \$1

EXCHANGES
Every day in the year people succeed in exchanging things they no longer want for useful and desirable objects by watching **TIMES WANT ADS**

KNAPP-FELT
HATS for MEN

FOR your inspection and approval we offer a complete selection of Knapp-Felt Straws, Panamas, Leghorns and Milans.



Those who want quality combined with an abundance of style, reserving a thought for economy will not fail to visit Logan's before their final choice is made.

Straws, \$3.00 to 7.00
Panamas \$3.00 to 50.00

LOGAN
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THE HATTER
628 SOUTH BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES

COLORADO
RIVER FLOOD
CREST NEAR
Annual First Rise Due at Imperial Valley by Latter Part of Week

CALEXICO, May 1. (Exclusive)—First crest of the annual flood that comes down the Colorado River each year when the snow in the Rocky Mountains begins to melt is scheduled to reach the Imperial Valley in the latter part of this week, according to telegraphic information from the Grand Canyon.

Messages from up the river state that the discharge at the canyon was 60,000 second feet last Saturday. According to local engineers this would insure a discharge between 40,000 and 50,000 feet at Yuma by next Monday. The Colorado has been unusually low during April, the discharge dropping to approximately 7,000 second feet during the month. Imperial Irrigation District used 6,000 feet for ranchers on the American and Mexican sides of the line, leaving a small volume to flow into the Gulf of California. Reports from the headwaters indicate that the snowfall this season is below normal.

Women Lead in
Teaching Ranks
SACRAMENTO, May 1. (Exclusive)—Women teachers in California schools, exclusive of universities, outnumber men by ten to one, it is shown in figures announced today by the State Department of Education. Of the 27,490 teachers in kindergarten, elementary schools and high schools, all but 2,674 are women.

The proportion is greatest in so-called grammar schools, where 17,921 of the teachers are women and only 398 men.

In the elementary schools, the salary paid to the women teachers averages \$1735 and to men \$1710 a year. Women instructors in high schools draw \$2321 and men \$2312 for a nine-month average.

See These Sport Frocks in Our Windows

HARRY FINK
SEVENTH STREET
Between Hope & Flower

TODAY—WEDNESDAY!

A Very Special Offering

Silk Sport Frocks

\$39⁵⁰ & \$49⁵⁰

THIS OFFERING AT OUR SEVENTH ST. SHOP ONLY

Fashion's newest frocks—NOW—in two remarkable price groups. Newest ideas in block prints and modernistic squares in a wide array of color harmonies. Words fall short of describing their lovely styling and delicacy of treatment, their beautiful coloring and incomparable value. They must be seen to be appreciated.

Style Features
Sleeveless and Long Sleeves
Contrasting Panel Trimmed Effects
Hand Hemstitched Panels
All Summer Shades
Two Tone Ties

"The Shop All Women Know"



SMOOT OFFERS NEW RIVER BILL

Survey by Engineers' Board
Would be Provided

Lower Level Dam Suggested
for Flood Control

Swing-Johnson Measure
Called Power Scheme

(Continued from First Page)

to Congress with attendant delay and continuing danger to the Imperial Valley and other sections of the Lower Colorado Basin.

If the board of investigation recommended a storage dam, it could not be started until all seven States in the river system had signed a compact authorizing it, or until all the States and Congress by a substitute pact shall have stipulated that title to the water of the river shall not be affected by the storage.

FLOOD CONTROL ASSURED

Adoption of his proposal, Smoot declared, would take care of the primary need for flood protection and "leave government of the Colorado to future determination, when we have more complete facts before us; and it avoids the great positive mistake of the Swing-Johnson bill which fixes the development of the river according to a plan which is obviously inadvisable and would be a source of constant regret in the years to come."

Smoot had vigorously contended in speeches which occupied the entire Senate session both yesterday and today that the project outlined in the Swing-Johnson bill is impossible from an engineering standpoint and likely to lead to great disaster, and that it is equally indefensible from an economic point of view.

Before resuming his attack on the Swing-Johnson bill today the Utah Senator announced that the revenue bill will be placed before the Senate Thursday. It will displace Boulder dam until voted upon, possibly two weeks from now.

RIVER DOOMED

Another western project—the Sacramento-San Joaquin flood-control project hooked onto Mississippi flood bill as a rider—came virtually to certain doom today with announcement from the White House that President Coolidge regards it with strong disfavor. The President's view, it was stated, is that the Sacramento improvement should stand on its own feet and has no place in the totally unrelated Mississippi bill. It is another instance, the President was represented as saying, in which Congress has attempted some indefensible logrolling at the expense of the taxpayer.

Little doubt is left that Coolidge intends to veto the entire flood-control measure when it reaches him.

In his speech today Senator Smoot declared that a dam of 8,000,000 acre feet storage capacity on the Colorado River would be adequate for all purposes of flood control, irrigation and domestic water supply. The fact that the Boulder dam measure now before the Senate provides for a dam storing 20,000,000 acre feet of water, he asserted, that it is primarily a power project with flood-control and domestic water standing secondary in the minds of proponents of the project.

MOHAVE SUGGESTED

A dam capable of creating a reservoir of 10,000,000 acre feet of water could be constructed at Mohave Canyon, 120 miles nearer the Imperial Valley than Boulder Canyon, at a cost not exceeding \$15,000,000, the Utah Senator said. It was this, he reminded, that Secretary Weeks, Work and Wallace commended to the attention of Congress in 1924. Weeks and Wallace are now dead, and Work has swung into line as a supporter of the Boulder Canyon location and the "high-dam" project.

Smoot declared in government reports, one of them by Weymouth, the engineer who supplied the plans for Boulder dam, showed that "the amount of water required for irrigation, including the all-American canal, is 1,000,000 acre feet; the amount required for flood control is from 4,000,000 to 8,000,000, and takes care not only of irrigation but supply serves the needs for storage for domestic water supply."

He asked the Senate not to be misled by "talk about substituting a low dam for a high dam," as any dam on the Colorado would be of unprecedented magnitude.

Behind Mohave, Smoot said, there is another dam site even nearer the land to be protected and much more desirable from the standpoint of effective control of floods, irrigation and domestic water supply.

NEW POLICY STRESSED

Smoot dwelt on the asserted economic infeasibility of the Swing-

BLACK SHEEP GIVE PARTY

Notables on D.A.R. Blacklist
Invited to Gather With
Fellow-Sufferers

NEW YORK, May 1. (AP)—A "blacklist party" to be attended only by those whose names have been blacklisted as speakers by the daughters of the American Revolution and the Key Men of America will be held here on the 9th inst.

Invitations signed by Clarence Darrow, Morris Ernst, Arthur Garfield Hays and Frieda Kirchway read in part:

"We notice that your name appears on the roll of honor drawn up by the Daughters of the American Revolution and their allies, the Key Men of America. Some call this honor roll a black list. It includes United States Senators, Communists, ministers, Socialists, Republicans, editors, housewives, lawyers—most of us, in fact."

"Members of your family may come; we assume them to be at least slightly tinged from association with you."

"Your to make the world safe for humor."

Johnson project, and stressed the new government policy involved in the power development of the bill.

"The big question," he said, "is whether we should ask the government to go into business whenever an opportunity is offered in connection with a government undertaking, and attempt to relieve the Treasury of outright expenditure by risking large additional funds which we will take from the Treasury in the hope that governmental operation of business will be so much more successful than it has been in the past that instead of losing the entire sum we may have the government its expenditure in its legitimate activity."

"I have been so interested in this new theory that I have considered its wider application to other governmental activities. I have cast about on precisely the same principle for another business enterprise which offers an opportunity for apparently large profits, and the happy thought of the automobile business has presented itself. I suggest that if we are to adopt this principle of government that we set up a commission and authorize it to devise ways and means of entering the government in the automobile business. The government would loan a couple of billions as a start-up and the profits would go to keep up the Army and Navy."

CHEAPER ELECTRICITY

Those advocating the Boulder dam project tell us that it has possibilities of great benefit to every man, woman and child in the United States because it will mean cheaper electricity for the home. I find that the average consumption of electricity is only thirty-four kilowatt hours per month in the average American home and that it is said the government can produce the wholesale cost of electricity in Southern California by as much as two mills per kilowatt hour or save for the average family of five an enormous sum of 13 cents per person per month.

"There are few families, however, in the United States in such indigent circumstances that they cannot today purchase electric service which costs them from \$1.50 to \$2 per month. But there are many families in the United States who cannot afford even a cheap automobile. Now, certainly one goal at which we must aim in these government business enterprises is to furnish the government product to the mass of voters as cheaply as possible—otherwise the voters will change the board of directors."

"The automobile business is today apparently one of the most profitable in America and if the representations of our public ownership enthusiasts are true with the elimination of these profits and with the great efficiency of government enterprise we should be able to provide automobiles for almost every family in the country—without costing the government one cent, you understand—and while we are conferring this great boon on the American people we will be running the Army and Navy without one cent of cost to the taxpayer."

COLORADOANS TO DINE

All from Colorado are included in the call for a reunion Saturday evening in Moose Hall, 1924 South Grand avenue. A popular program and dancing follows.

While a suit over the sale of radio sets was being heard recently in London, the judge counsel and witnesses listened to a radio program.

CONGRESS SETS ADJOURNMENT

Leaders Agree on 19th Inst.
as Final Day

Flood-Control Bill Expected
to Cause Delay

River Measure Right of Way
Up in House Today

WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP)—Congressional leaders conferred today in an attempt to map out a legislative program that will enable Congress to quit work before the end of the month, but found the Mississippi River flood-control problem presenting a possible obstacle to such a plan.

The leaders, however, tentatively agreed upon the 19th inst. as the desired adjournment date but considered the delay caused by the minds as to whether the legislative machinery of the House and Senate could be brought to a standstill for the summer before May 26.

The flood-control measure now is in conference between the two Houses for an adjustment of differences to which work before the end of the month, but found the Mississippi River flood-control problem presenting a possible obstacle to such a plan.

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EGYPT REPLIES TO BRITAIN

Note Says England's Intervention Regretted and
Protested Bill Postponed

CAIRO, May 1. (AP)—The reply of Egypt to the British ultimatum was delivered to the British Residency at 10 p.m. today, showing that there had been prolonged discussion of its tenor in the Egyptian Cabinet.

The reply states that the Egyptian government, in its solicitude that no country should intervene in its affairs, regrets the intervention of Britain in Egyptian legislation. Egypt is most desirous of insuring the safety of Egyptians and foreigners alike, it says.

For the sake of good understanding between the two countries and in response to the British ultimatum, Egypt has done all that she could do constitutionally by postponing examination of the assembly bill until the next Parliamentary session, the note says.

The British government on the eve of consideration by the Egyptian Senate of a bill prohibiting police from interfering with assemblies except in extreme emergencies, had demanded that the measure be withdrawn. It took the Egyptian government a long time to decide whether to accept the demand. A part of the British fleet was dispatched for Malta to enforce the demand.

**Four in Ambush
Murder Autoist**

CHICAGO, May 1. (AP)—Daniel Green of New Albany, Ind., is dead and Kenneth McCullough, also of New Albany, is in a Chicago Heights hospital, probably fatally wounded, as a result of what McCullough said was an attack on them by four men last night near Dyer, Ind.

McCullough, although seriously wounded, drove his automobile with his wounded companion to the hospital and collapsed upon arrival. Green died soon after the hospital was reached. McCullough gave no reason for the attack.

**Six Lose Lives
in Monongahela**

UNIONTOWN (Pa.) May 1. (AP)—Six persons were drowned today when a small boat overturned in the Monongahela River between Maestown and Greensboro. A floating log crashed into the boat and capsized it.

The boat was used to ferry passengers across the river. Nine persons were aboard. The victims were Miss Zenith Gaddis, 20-year-old school-teacher, and five negroes, none of whom was identified.

DELY WILL NOT SATISFY

LONDON, May 1. (AP)—Egypt's decision to postpone consideration of the assembly bill will not satisfy the British government, the Earl of Birkenhead, Secretary of State for India, said tonight in a speech here.

"They might as well save themselves a great deal of Parliamentary trouble; it is useless to postpone it to November unless to postpone for five or ten years, for never can a country with imperial responsibilities, with obligations to other European nations and the vital

interests of the British Empire, afford to postpone it to November unless to postpone for five or ten years, for never can a country with imperial responsibilities, with obligations to other European nations and the vital

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MUSSEL EATING HELD PERILOUS

University of California
Sounds Warning

State Coast Declared
Infected Area

Investigation Report Made to
Medical Society

SACRAMENTO, May 1. (AP)—Nine months' study of the outbreak of mussel poisoning in the San Francisco region last July, coupled with the reappearance in March at Point Reyes of toxic mussels, caused Dr. Karl F. Meyer of the Hooper Foundation, University of California, to issue today a warning against eating mussels along the California coast.

The warning was incidental to a detailed report to the pathology section of the California Medical Association.

During this study, it was reported, a highly potent nerve poison made from mussel particles taken from the stomachs of some of the 192 victims of poisoning on July 14 to 19, 1927, was identified with a poison taken from freshly gathered mussels in the infected area.

Elaborate experiments on laboratory animals established the dangerous characteristics of this poison and the fact that the disaster, in which six of the 192 victims died, was directly due to disease suffered by mussels gathered along eighty miles of ocean front running north and south of the Golden Gate. Mussels from San Francisco Bay were not poisonous.

Though a poison period may be of short duration and sometimes does not recur for years, Dr. Meyer's sole preventive suggestion was "don't eat them."

AUCTION TODAY

Wednesday, May 2nd, 11 a.m.

300 Feet South of

Wilshire Boulevard on

Vermont Avenue

SMOOT OFFERS
NEW RIVER BILLSurvey by Engineers' Board
Would be ProvidedLower Level Dam Suggested
for Flood ControlSwing-Johnson Measure
Called Power Scheme

(Continued from First Page)

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RIDER DOOMED

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him.In his speech today Senator
Smoot declared that a dam of
8,000,000 acre feet storage capacity
on the Colorado River would be
adequate for all purposes of flood
control, irrigation and domestic
water supply. "The fact that the
Boulder dam measure now before
the Senate provides for a dam
storing 20,000,000 acre feet of wa-
ter proves, he asserted, that it is
plainly a power project with flood-
control and domestic needs stand-
ing secondary in the minds of
proponents of the project."

MOHAVE SUGGESTED

A dam capable of creating a reser-
voir of 10,000,000 acre feet of water
could be constructed at Mohave
Canyon, 120 miles nearer the Impe-
rial Valley than Boulder Canyon, at
a cost not exceeding \$150,000,000,
the Utah Senator said. It was this
figure, he reminded, that Secretary
Weeks, Work and Wallace com-
mended to the attention of Con-
gress in 1924. Weeks and Wallace
are now dead, and Work has swung
into line as a supporter of the
Boulder Canyon location and the
"high-dam" project.Smoot declared government re-
ports, one of them by Weymouth,
the engineer who supplied the plan
for Boulder dam, showed that "the
amount of water required for irriga-
tion, including the all-American
canal, is 1,000,000 acre feet; the
amount required for flood control is
from 4,000,000 to 8,000,000, and takes
care not only of irrigation but
supply serves the needs for storage
for domestic water supply."He asked the Senate not to be
misled by "talk about substituting
a low dam for a high dam," as any
dam on the Colorado would be of
unprecedented magnitude.Smoot said, there is another dam site even nearer the
land to be protected and much more
desirable from the standpoint of
effective control of floods, irrigation
and domestic water supply.

NEW POLICY STRESSED

Smoot dwelt on the asserted eco-
nomic infeasibility of the Swing-BLACK SHEEP
GIVE PARTYNotables on D.A.R. Blacklist
Invited to Gather With
Fellow-SufferersNEW YORK, May 1. (AP)—A
"blacklist party" to be attend-
ed only by those whose names
have been blacklisted as
speakers by the daughters of
the American Revolution and the
Key Men of America will be
held here on the 9th inst.Invitations signed by Char-
lotte Darrow, Morris Ernst,
Arthur Garfield Hays and
Frieda Kirchwey read in part:"We notice that your name
appears on the roll of honorees
drawn up by the Daughters
of the American Revolution
and their allies, the Key Men
of America. Some call this
honor roll a blacklist. It in-
cludes United States Senators,
Congressmen, ministers, Re-
publicans, editors,
housewives, lawyers—most of
us, in fact.""Members of your family
may come; we assume them
to be at least slightly tinged
from association with you.""Yours to make the world
safe for humor."Johnson project, and stressed the
new government policy involved in
the power dam sections of the bill."The big question," he said, "is
whether we should ask the govern-
ment to go into business whenever
an opportunity is offered in con-
nection with a government under-
taking, and attempt to relieve the
Treasury of outright expenditure by
risking large additional funds which
we will take from the Treasury in
the hope that governmental opera-
tion of business will be so much
more successful than it has been in
the past that instead of losing the
entire sum we may save the govern-
ment its expenditure in its legisla-
tive activity.""I have been so interested in this
new theory that I have considered
its wider application to other gov-
ernmental activities. I have cast
about on precisely the same prin-
ciple for another business enterprise
which offers an opportunity for ap-
parently large profits, and the hap-
py thought of the automobile busi-
ness has presented itself. I suggest
that if we are to adopt this new
principle of government that we set
up a commission and authorize it to
devise ways and means of entering
the government in the automobile
business. The government would
loan a couple of billions as a start-
er and the profits would go to keep
up the Army and Navy.""Those advocating the Boulder
dam project tell us that it has po-
tentialities of great benefit to every
man, woman and child in the Uni-
ted States because it will mean
cheaper electricity for the home. I
find that the average consumption
of electricity is only thirty-four
cents per month in the average
American home and that it is
said the government can reduce
the cost of electricity in Southern
California by as much as two
cents per kilowatt hour or save
for the average family of five the
enormous sum of 1.3 cents per per-
son per month.""There are few families, however,
in the United States in such in-
digent circumstances that they
cannot today purchase electric ser-
vice which costs them from \$1.50 to
\$3 per month. But there are many
families in the United States who
cannot afford even a cheap auto-
mobile. Now, certainly one goal at
which we must aim in these govern-
ment business enterprises is to fur-
nish the government product to the
mass of voters as cheaply as pos-
sible—otherwise the voters will
change the board of directors.""The automobile business is to-
day apparently one of the most
profitable in America and if the
representations of our public own-
ers are true with the elimination of these profits and
with the great efficiency of govern-
ment enterprise we should be able
to provide automobiles for almost
every family in the country—without
costing the government one cent,
you understand—and while we
are conferring this great boon on
the American people we will be run-
ning the Army and Navy without
any cent of cost to the taxpayer.""All from Colorado are included
in the call for a reunion Saturday
evening in Moore Hall, 1224 South
Grand avenue. A popular program
and dancing follows."While a suit over the sale of ra-
dio sets was being heard recently
in London, the judge, counsel and
witnesses listened to a radio pro-
gram.CONGRESS SETS
ADJOURNMENTLeaders Agree on 19th Inst.
as Final DayFlood-Control Bill Expected
to Cause DelayRiver Measure Right of Way
Up in House TodayWASHINGTON, May 1. (AP)—Con-
gressional leaders conferred today
in an attempt to map out a legisla-
tive program that will enable Con-
gress to quit work before the end
of the month, but found the Mis-
sissippi River flood-control problem
presenting a possible obstacle to
such a plan.The leaders, however, tentative-
ly agreed on the measure as the
desired adjournment date, but
considerable doubt existed in their
minds as to whether the legisla-
tive machinery of the House and
Senate could be brought to a standstill
for the summer before May 26.The flood-control measure now
in conference between the two
Houses for an adjustment of dif-
ferences with no assurance that it
will be whipped into such shape
as to be ready for passage by Presi-
dent Coolidge will be met satisfac-
torily.The inclusion of funds for flood
control work on the Sacramento
River in California is viewed by the
President as an example of the
faulty revision that has been ef-
fected by Congress and he regards
the addition of this item as remov-
ing the measure from the scope
originally intended.The House and Senate conferees
will consider the measure again to-
morrow and while it is the hope of
administration leaders that revisions
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thought as to what could be done
in the event of a Presidential veto.MAY GET INITIAL FUND
Some supporters of the bill feel
that sufficient votes could be must-
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regard this as a possibility, espe-
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Republican leader and Speaker and
Longworth as to the prospective
program, Representative Tilson of
Connecticut, the House majority
leader, predicted that in the event
of a veto it might be possible to
provide an appropriation that would
enable a start on the flood-control
work.He expressed belief that the funds
could be made available for the
fundamental control work that
would be needed in the carrying out
of any comprehensive program and
that in this way some time could
be saved. It is not regarded as pos-
sible that in the event of a veto a
new comprehensive flood control
plan could be worked out and per-
mit an early adjournment.In addition to flood control, Tilson
said it was hoped to dispose of the
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en up by the Senate Thursday; the
McKerr-Haugen farm-rent bill now
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emergency-officers' legislation.MONEY BILLS REMAIN
With the exception of a deficiency
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fore the House, proposes to call the
bill up on the two days allotted to
it for the consideration of various
bills. It is seldom that a bill of this
importance is considered under such
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ited time for discussion and the of-
fering of amendments. In addition
to taxes and Boulder Canyon, the
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fore it for action. The program
was approved by the House several
weeks ago.WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP)—Dis-
covery of cracks in the blading of
a turbine interrupted the final ac-
ceptance trials of the airplane car-
rier Lexington off the Pacific Coast
last week.Secretary Wilbur announced to-
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replaced by the General Electric
Company, the machinery contrac-
tors, the carrier will resume her
trials early next week. Vibration
caused the cracking of the blading,
but the ship was capable of thirty-
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SILK CLASSIFICATIONYOKOHAMA, May 1. (AP)—The
Japanese-American silk-classifica-
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spection. William C. Cheney, who
arrived yesterday, participated in the
meeting.

EGYPT REPLIES TO BRITAIN

Note Says England's Intervention Regretted and
Protested Bill PostponedCAIRO, May 1. (AP)—The reply of Egypt to the British ultimatum was
delivered to the British Residency at 10 p.m. today, showing that there
had been prolonged discussion of its tenor in the Egyptian Cabinet.The reply states that the Egyptian government, in its solicitude
for the safety of Egypt, regrets the intervention of Britain in Egyptian legislation.
Egypt is most desirous of insuring
the safety of Egyptians and for-
eigners alike, it says.For the sake of good understand-
ing between the two countries and
in response to the British ultimatum,
Egypt has done all that she
could do constitutionally by post-
poning examination of the assem-
bly bill until the next Parliamen-
tary session, the note says.The British government on the
eve of consideration of the
Senate of a bill prohibiting
interference with the Egyptian
legislation, except in extreme emer-
gencies, had demanded that the
measure be withdrawn. It took the
stand that the safety of foreigners
might be endangered by such a law.
A part of the British fleet was dis-
patched for Malta to enforce the
demand.The leaders, however, tentative-
ly agreed on the measure as the
desired adjournment date, but
considerable doubt existed in their
minds as to whether the legisla-
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Boys Sign
Investigation Re in Sports
Medical outhsSACRAMENTO, 1 of the Junior
mussel poisoning last June in the last
Reyes of toxic mussel and 18 years
Karl F. Meyer of the individual en-
dation, University of the juve-
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ing mussels along the coast proves
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Detailed report to in the rural
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ful team, 1927 champion, tackling
Lincoln in the feature, while Poly-
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Friday, but boys' week caused the
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Hollywood lost a number of vet-
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The game will be played on the
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TACKLE ENGINEERSCLAREMONT, May 1. (Exclusive)
Riding right along at the top of
the league, Coach Earl Morrill's
Pomona varsity ball team hooks up
with the strong California Tech
nine in its fourth conference game
at Pasadena Saturday. The Sag-
hens are in a tie with two other
teams for the league lead, each
having won twice and lost once in
previous starts. If Pomona wins
over Tech on Saturday, and Whit-
tler continues through another
week without a defeat, the Pomona-
Whittier duel on the 12th inst. will
be practically a championship af-
fair.Trojans Leave
Friday on Trip
to the OrientThe University of Southern Cali-
fornia baseball team will leave Fri-
day afternoon on a four month
trip to the Orient. The Trojans
will sail at 3 p.m. from Los Angeles
Harbor on the Tenyo Maru. A stop
will be made at San Francisco un-
til the 9th inst., when the party
will depart for Honolulu, the first
stop on the long ocean voyage.Coach Sam Crawford and his wife
will accompany the following, who
have been approved by President
R. B. Von KleinSmid as members
of the official party:Morley Drury, manager; Edward
Cabrero, third baseman; Charles
(Conny) Galindo, captain and sec-
ond baseman; Alvin Welch, short-
stop; Floyd Welch, left fielder;
John Von Aspe, A. A. High's power-
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fair.THREE DIVERS
TO GO NORTHSmith, Riley and Simons
Represent CityStars Slated to Compete
Olympic TryoutsKimball and Clapp Will
Sent to Swim FinalsBY OLIVE HATCH
Three Los Angeles divers will
represent the city in the final
tryouts to be held in San Fran-
cisco, June 7 to 10, according
to the Los Angeles Athletic Club.The stars of the team are
Smith, Riley and Simons, who
will represent the city in the
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will be sent to the swim finals.The Los Angeles Athletic Club
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Tonight Pittsburgh Makes It Two in Row Over Chicago, Winning, 4 to 1

THREE DIVERS GET ONLY FIVE BINGLES

Smith, Riley and Simaika to Represent City

Stars Slated to Compete in Olympic Tryouts

Kimball and Clapp Will be Sent to Swim Finals

BY OLIVE HATCH

Three Los Angeles divers will represent the city in the men's final national Olympic tryouts to be held in San Francisco, June 7 to 10, according to Les Henry, chairman of the A.A.U. swimming committee here. Duke Smith and Mickey Riley of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and Kimball and Clapp of the Los Angeles Swimming Club, are the only divers who will compete.

Simultaneously with announcement of the Olympic tryouts comes word that two Los Angeles swimmers will be sent to compete in the national outdoor championships in San Francisco on the same dates. Weston Kimball, holder of the Coast sprint records, and Austin Clapp of the Hollywood Athletic Club are the local representatives in the national swimming events.

Due to the fact that the women's share of Olympic tryouts in the diving events was held at the same time as the men's, the national outdoor diving championships for this year are awarded to the Detroit Athletic Club, who are in conjunction with the national swimming championships to be held at the same time. The Detroit Athletic Club, who are in conjunction with the national swimming championships to be held at the same time. The Detroit Athletic Club, who are in conjunction with the national swimming championships to be held at the same time.

Star Trunks Arrive Late But They Win

The Hollywood Stars' trunks containing all their gloves, shoes and other baseball paraphernalia, failed to arrive from Portland in time for yesterday's game with the Seals, but Oscar Vitt's athletes proceeded to trim the league leaders, anyway. The Seals had to buy a lot of new gloves and shoes before the contest, and naturally were handicapped, but not enough to prevent their winning. The new shoes were the big handicap, for several of the Hollywooders suffered blistered "dogs" breaking in the new brogans.

SEALS START OFF WITH LEAD OF FIVE RUNS BUT VITTMEN ANNEX OPENER ANYWAY, 10-8

(Continued from First Page)

Four more San Francisco runs pattered across the plate in the second and it looked as though the Hollywood cause was hopeless. Donovan began the Seal rally with a single to center and then stole second. Rhynes' hit to left brought Donovan home. Shellenback tossed out Spry and Wera threw out Mitchell, but Roy Johnson singled Rhynes across. Rhodes then replaced Shellenback. A passed ball put Johnson on second, from where he scored when Pinelli singled to right and took second on the throw-in. Averill's hit to center counted Finnell with the fourth run of the round. Rhodes fanned Suhr for the third out.

MAKES BEAT RED SOX TO WIN SEVENTH IN A ROW

BOSTON, May 1. (AP)—A four-run rally in the seventh was responsible for the 5-0-3 defeat which Philadelphia plunked on Boston here today. The victory was the seventh straight win for the Mack clan. The rally started when Tarkenton, Red Sox right fielder, lost Hansen's fly in the sun. Cobb's single later scored the tying run and the tally which proved to be the winning run.

You Bet He Is!

THE typical Californian is an individual... with ideas of his own. Go to any section of the country and you will find he is known and talked about. He is admired for the youthful zeal and enthusiasm with which he does things, whether at work or at play. And he has his own ideas about clothes... and he finds them expressed in "Clothes Californian"... clothes tailored exclusively for him. With niceties of pattern, fabric and fit that reflect his personality.

Clothes Californian
\$35, \$40, \$45 and More

(Second Floor—Take Escalator)

THE MAY Co.

Broadway, 8th and Hill Sts.

GIANTS COP

NEW YORK, May 1. (AP)—The New York Giants regained the league lead here today by winning their second straight game from Brooklyn. The score was 4 to 2. Pitzimmons was hit hard by the Robins, but was saved time after time by spectacular support. Two catches by Rhoads were particularly brilliant. Jim Paulkner relieved Pitzimmons as the Robins started an eighth-inning rally, and held the visitors without runs or runs during the rest of the game.

STARS START ACTION

Our Stars wheeled into action in the third and got real tough about it to put across their first three runs. Basier led off with a single, but Rhodes flied out. Lee singled past Donovan and then Kerr also singled to right. Jolley whipped the ball into Spry in plenty of time to catch Basier at the plate, but Johnny came home viciously and knocked the ball out of the Seal catcher's hands. Twombly singled infield to Donovan and Lee scored. Roth hit to Suhr, who threw to Rhynes, forcing Twombly. When Rhynes heaved to first for a double-play, Twombly refused to get out of the way and Hal's landing up in the box seats, Kerr scoring. Wera asked to Averill for the third out.

SEALS GO INTO LEAD

Rhodes blanked the Seals in the fifth and then the Stars started another rally that wound up with their scoring four more runs and taking the lead, 6 to 7. Twombly singled to left to begin the action and Roth beat out an infield hit to Suhr. Donovan also went after the ball and Mitchell failed to come over and cover first. Both beating Suhr to the bag. Wera punched a hit to right center, filling the bases. When Mickey Heath singled to right, scoring Twombly and Roth, and putting Wera on third, Mitchell was finally dickered and May sent to the mound. Suhr tossed out the Cards.

TRACK FANS TO FOLLOW BARNES

(Continued from First Page)

4-A meet with high hopes of winning first place for Southern California. But too much early training and too much early training over the country, ruined Lee and Sabin Carr won the event, clearing 13 ft. 2 in. to set a new meet record. Carr's career best was one of the outstanding athletic accomplishments of the year, as he broke an L.C. 4-A record which had stood since 1912. Barnes cleared 12 ft. 11 in. last week, but he had done virtually 13 ft. to win the Olympic Games two years before. Despite Lee's career best, the Trojans won the meet, 25 1/2 to 25 1/4.

Users say—

After all, it isn't what you say, it's what you do. That's why Gillette Tires and Tubes are the best. They give you more miles, more safety, more economy. They're the tires that users say are the best.

Gillette

TIRES AND TUBES

SMITH-LINDQUIST CO. Distribution

122 E. Grand Ave., Los Angeles—322 W. 7th St.

ANNOUNCE EVENTS FOR SWIM CHAMPIONSHIPS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1. (AP)—An elaborate program, expected to attract the greatest swimmers in the country, was outlined today by officials of the Pacific Amateur Association in connection with the forthcoming national A.A.U. outdoor championships and the Olympic Games tryouts. Entry for the four-day water carnival, June 7 to 10, was issued.

BRVES BEST

PHILADELPHIA, May 1. (AP)—The Boston Nationals gave the Phillies another push into the cellar today by taking the second game of the series, 5 to 3, by more timely hitting in the pinches.

COLTON HIGH WINS FIFTEENTH GAME

Colton won its fifteenth straight game yesterday. The victim this time was the Riverside High nine, which went down to defeat by a 19-2 score. H. Bailey, on the mound for Colton, held the Riverside team to two hits. Colton plays Claremont High Friday at Claremont.

BELMONT HIGH TRIMS GARFIELD NINE, 6-1

Belmont High trimmed the Garfield horsehiders yesterday 6-1, in a fast game played on the Garfield diamond. McLaren, pitching for Belmont, held the opposition to two hits, while his team-mates battered two Garfield hurriers for eight. McLaren, besides doing a good job on the mound banged out a homer.

BAMBINO HITS OUT HOME RUN

(Continued from First Page)

—Run for Title in 8th. —Batted for Van Astoria in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

W. L. P. E.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Clatsop	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clatsop	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

THE NEW PROLENE

YOUR MOTOR OIL PRODUCT

PAIN from BLADDER TROUBLE

Boxing

ALEX CUFFED

ST. LOUIS, May 1. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds pounded Grover Cleveland Alexander for twelve hits and six runs in seven innings today and won from the St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 3. It was the third consecutive defeat for McKee's men.

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TRACK FANS TO FOLLOW BARNES

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It Pays to Pay For Quality

One Year's FREE Protection

Smith All-Tread Tire Co.

UAndike 5978 1205 Santa Fe at 8th

BASEBALL DAILY 2:15 SUNDAY 1:30 Wrigley Field

SAN FRANCISCO vs. HOLLYWOOD

JUST ARRIVED

IMPORTED woven SANDBALS for Men

SAVE \$2

THE ultra smart man who demands comfort... at this price will buy them at two dollars less than any imported sandals of similar quality.

young's

Nine Stores

speedy shoes for men

526 So. Spring St. 316 W. Fourth St. 6672 Hollywood Blvd. 10 Pine Ave., Long Beach

COLOR HARMONY IS A BIG PART OF STYLE



THIS MAN IS RIGHT

His suit has two buttons—peaked lapels—in the new Algerian brown by Hart Schaffner & Marx

His hat is a light shade of Algerian brown; his shirt is a light tan with stiff collar to match; his tie is orange and blue

SILVERWOODS
Sixth and Broadway

Copyright 1928 Hart Schaffner & Marx

SMALLER TAX CUT REPORTED

Senate Committee Reduces House Figures

Corporation Rate Increased by Amendment

Repeal of Automobile Levy Retained in Act

WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP)—The \$212,000,000 surplus in sight for next year represents the maximum reduction possible in taxes at this session, Chairman Smoot reported today in laying before the Senate the committee's \$208,000,000 measure on behalf of the Republican members of the Senate Finance committee.

Even this amount, Senator Smoot said in his report, "must be reduced by additional expenditures called for during the fiscal year 1929 by new legislation."

SHARP FIGHT CERTAIN
The committee chairman gave notice he would ask the Senate to take up the measure on Thursday. Although a sharp fight is in prospect with Democrats prepared to ask for a \$225,000,000 reduction program, leaders expect to dispose of the measure by the end of next week.

Senator Simmons of North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the committee, announced today he would file no minority report because "the issue between the Democrats and Republicans on tax reduction is so simple that no explanation is necessary."

He said he would present the Democratic \$225,000,000 plan on the floor. The main difference between that and the Republican scheme is for a greater cut in the corporation rate which the Democrats would slash to 11 per cent.

CHANGES EXPLAINED
Explaining the numerous changes made by the committee in the \$208,000,000 House bill, Senator Smoot revealed that the House provision for repeal of the automobile tax was accepted at the expense of a greater reduction in the corporation tax than had been planned. The Senate committee voted to cut the 13 1/2 per cent rate only to 12 1/2 per cent instead of to 11 1/2 per cent as approved by the House.

"Our committee recognizes," the report declared, "that the corporation tax is considerably out of line in comparison with the individual rate, and believes that it should be reduced as rapidly as the revenue requirements permit."

LIMIT DEFINED
"Many of the intricacies, difficulties and complicated policies of the present law are attributable directly to the existing method of taxing corporate profits. Nevertheless, we are limited rigidly by the amount available for revenue reduction."

"Had the automobile tax been retained, there would have been available a surplus sufficient to justify a reduction in the corporation rate to 11 1/2 per cent. However, the automobile manufacturers stated that they preferred the repeal of the sales tax to a reduction in the corporation rate, and that the railroad and other public utilities were in favor of the repeal. Accordingly, it was necessary to recoup the loss by denying a greater reduction in the corporation rate."

As for the Garner provision in the House bill for a graduated scale of rates on corporations with incomes of \$100,000 and less, Senator Smoot reported this was stricken out "upon the ground that it cannot be supported upon any sound principle of taxation."

BILL'S FEATURES
The committee report listed the following as the main features of the bill as sent to the Senate:

- (1) The total revenue reduction is but slightly in excess of \$200,000,000, an amount within the margin of safety, as compared with a reduction proposed by the House bill of \$280,735,000, an amount considerably in excess of that warranted by the condition of our Treasury.
- (2) The graduated tax on corporations proposed by the House bill, a form of taxation which is unsound and without justification from either a theoretical or practical point of view, is eliminated.
- (3) The intermediate surtax brackets are readjusted so as to remove the outstanding inequalities of the present law, under which certain classes of individual taxpayers are paying taxes disproportionately high in comparison with other taxpayers.
- (4) The privilege granted affiliated corporations of filing consolidated returns, which the House bill denied, after 1928, is restored with certain necessary amendments to eliminate the administrative problems of the present law.
- (5) The provisions of the present law relative to dividends out of surplus accumulated prior to March 1, 1913, eliminated by the House bill, are restored.
- (6) The section of the House bill (Section 104) attempting to strengthen the provisions of the existing law relative to attempted evasion of surtaxes by incorporation by an arbitrary and artificial definition of "personal holding company," is stricken out.
- (7) Most of the administrative provisions of the House bill which were given retroactive effect are either eliminated or made effective only as to the future.

Tribute Paid to Lockhart

INDIANAPOLIS, May 1. (AP)—Funeral services were conducted here today for Frank Lockhart, automobile race driver, killed at Daytona Beach, Fla., last Wednesday while attempting to establish a new record for a mile on a straightaway course.

The body was placed in a vault temporarily and will be removed to California later.

TEST PLANNED TO PICK EXTRA NAVAL CADET

WASHINGTON, May 1. (Exclusive)—It was announced today that an examination will be held in Los Angeles the 12th inst., to determine who shall receive the extra appointment given Representative Evans of Glendale under the new navy bill. More than twenty-five youths in Evans' district have made application.

Aid Sought for Women of War

WASHINGTON, May 1. (Exclusive)—Ex-service women would be admitted to all national soldiers' homes for maintenance and hospitalization under a bill introduced in the House today by Representative Crall of Los Angeles and referred to the committee on World War veterans' legislation, of which Crall is a member.

Crall offered the bill to provide temporary relief for ex-service women pending passage of a measure which he introduced early in the session authorizing construction of a \$300,000 women's dormitory at the Pacific branch soldiers' home at Seattle.

Angeles Forest Bill Set Ahead

WASHINGTON, May 1. (Exclusive)—The Senate Agricultural Committee today reported favorably the bill by Senator Shortridge of California withdrawing from entry under the mineral laws more than 400,000 acres of land in the Angeles Reserve in Los Angeles county. The purpose is to sweep aside mining entries which have not been utilized commercially and which, it is asserted, interfere with conservation and reforestation.

The bill goes to the Senate calendar and despite the fact the end of the session is near, Senator Shortridge said he is confident it will be passed by the Senate before spring adjournment.

The same measure has been introduced in the House by Representative Evans.

House Debate on Farm Bill Ends

WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP)—The House wound up general debate on the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill today and deferred until Thursday consideration of the measure under procedures permitting amendments.

For fifteen hours the longest period allotted for the discussion of any bill in recent years—half a hundred or more members attacked and defended the measure and at times touched upon its possible relation to the Presidential aspirations of Frank O. Lowden of Illinois and Vice-President Dawes.

MARE ISLAND BILL GOES BEFORE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP)—A measure to authorize Secretary of the Navy Wilbur to proceed with construction work at Mare Island Navy Yard was introduced in the House today by Representative Curry. The bill would authorize appropriation of \$160,000, for a flying field; \$65,000 for hangars and \$40,000 for a seaplane runway.

CANDIDATE FUND INQUIRY READY

Dawes Names Committee for Investigation

Expenses of Presidential Aspirants Sought

Democrats Responsible for Inquiry

WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP)—A committee of five Senators was named by Vice-President Dawes today to conduct the Senate's investigation into campaign expenditures of Presidential candidates.

Those named to the committee were Senators Stetson, Oregon; Dale, Vermont; and McMaster, South Dakota, Republicans, and Bratton, New Mexico, and Barkley, Kentucky, Democrats.

The inquiry was ordered yesterday by the Senate in adopting a resolution offered by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, after a conference of Senate Democrats.

It will go into pre-convention campaigns of the year, as well as the regular Presidential campaign.

Inasmuch as Senator Stetson was placed at the head of the list it is expected he will become chairman of the committee. Oregon Senator was unaware of his selection until it was read by Mr. Dawes and he had no plans for conducting the investigation. He did state, however, that he favored an immediate organization of the committee with a view to getting started.

"If our work is to be of any value," he said, "we will have to get to work immediately. The conventions are only a short distance off."

Senator Stetson has not announced in favor of any of the Presidential candidates, and he said he did not intend to. Senator Dale has announced in the Senate that he favors the renomination of President Coolidge and will so vote in the convention.

Senator McMaster's State, has endorsed Frank O. Lowden.

Senator Barkley is committed to none of the Democratic candidates and Senator Bratton has made no statement on the Presidential race.

WARSHIPS ASKED FOR STOCKTON CONVENTION

WASHINGTON, May 1. (Exclusive)—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur was asked today to send six destroyers to Stockton for the tenth annual convention of the California Department, American Legion, to be held in that city August 13 to 16. The request was transmitted by Representative Curry of Sacramento, acting at the instance of the Stockton convention committee. Secretary Wilbur said he will reply by letter to Representative Curry as soon as he is able to determine whether it will be possible for the Navy to comply with the request.

ALASKAN JUDGE DIES

JUNEAU (Alaska) May 1. (AP)—Judge Melbourne Reed of the First District Federal Court at Alaska died here last night of acute heart disease.

PLATT'S Columbia Bulletin

Speed—Plenty of It!

It's his middle name—"Speedy." It's the way you'll hear it played by Moll Hallett and His Orchestra on that great Columbia Record—made the new way—electrically—will not scratch. "Speedy Boy"—and on the reverse side, "The Sunrise."

1341-D.....75c

Hear these new ones, too. They're every one an individual hit. Real music by real organizations, and singers.

1341-D BARKLEY—The Great TELL ME YOUR SECRET—The Great MOLL HALLETT
1342-D WITHOUT YOU SWEETHEART—Gloria Swanson and Her Orchestra
1343-D COQUETTES—Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadian
1344-D BEAUTIFUL CHLOE (Songs at the Swamp)—Stacy Warner's Orchestra
1345-D WALKING IN THE PARK—The Victorians
1346-D WELL, THE IRISH AND THE GERMANS GOT TOGETHER—The Victorians

4044 Hollywood Blvd. 1340 Brooklyn Ave. 1341 S. Western Ave. 1342 S. Vermont Ave. 1343 S. Pacific Blvd. 1344 S. Broadway 1345 S. Broadway 1346 S. Broadway

PLATT MUSIC CO.

New Downtown Store 835 So. Broadway

Headquarters for Columbia Records

EXCHANGES—
Every day in the year people succeed in exchanging things they no longer want for useful and desirable objects—by watching **TIMES WANT ADS**

Harry Link BROADWAY BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

Featuring The Season's New

VELVET COATS

During the May Sale

\$39.50

COATS of rare charm, in high shades pleasingly refreshing. Colorful creations equally suitable for teas and bridge parties, smart luncheons, the street or the country club. Shown in Chantilly Green, Blue de Lyon, Red, Orchid, Peach and Black. Each fashion boasts of hand-fagotting at neck, cuffs and hem. These coats were never intended to sell for so little. Take advantage of these values—TODAY!

"The Shop All Women Know"

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Now in effect: Universal rate of 10 cents per pound for all mail sent by air mail to and from California. This rate applies to all mail sent by air mail to and from California. This rate applies to all mail sent by air mail to and from California.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1. (AP)—Arrivals: 12:05 a.m., ship from Seattle; 1:30 a.m., ship from Los Angeles; 2:00 a.m., ship from San Diego; 3:00 a.m., ship from San Francisco; 4:00 a.m., ship from Los Angeles; 5:00 a.m., ship from San Diego; 6:00 a.m., ship from San Francisco; 7:00 a.m., ship from Los Angeles; 8:00 a.m., ship from San Diego; 9:00 a.m., ship from San Francisco; 10:00 a.m., ship from Los Angeles; 11:00 a.m., ship from San Diego; 12:00 p.m., ship from San Francisco; 1:00 p.m., ship from Los Angeles; 2:00 p.m., ship from San Diego; 3:00 p.m., ship from San Francisco; 4:00 p.m., ship from Los Angeles; 5:00 p.m., ship from San Diego; 6:00 p.m., ship from San Francisco; 7:00 p.m., ship from Los Angeles; 8:00 p.m., ship from San Diego; 9:00 p.m., ship from San Francisco; 10:00 p.m., ship from Los Angeles; 11:00 p.m., ship from San Diego; 12:00 a.m., ship from San Francisco.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP)—Orders: 1. The Secretary of the Navy is directed to issue orders for the transfer of the ship USS "Albatross" (AG-39) from the Naval Air Station at San Diego to the Naval Air Station at Los Angeles. 2. The Secretary of the Navy is directed to issue orders for the transfer of the ship USS "Albatross" (AG-39) from the Naval Air Station at San Diego to the Naval Air Station at Los Angeles.

[illegible]

RENTAL PARTMENTS

Wholesale Raid
Police Accused by
Prohibition Agents
Demanded

San Francisco, May 1. (AP)—Wholesale raid on the United States Hotel, 1000 Broadway, today resulted in the arrest of 12 persons, including the hotel manager, and the seizure of 100 cases of beer. The raid was made by the police and the prohibition agents. The hotel manager, J. J. O'Connell, was accused of having sold beer to the public. The raid was made by the police and the prohibition agents. The hotel manager, J. J. O'Connell, was accused of having sold beer to the public.

REVITALIZED SYNAGOGUE STRIVEN FOR

Judaism Leaders Close Convention at Chicago; Women Gain Point

CHICAGO, May 1. (Exclusive)—More than 400 Jewish men and women, leaders of Judaism in the United States and Canada, concluded their three-day convention of the United Synagogue of America here today, confident that the Jews of this continent will continue as a part of the House of Israel, and determined that the old Jewish faith will be perpetuated through the Jewish education of their children.

PATRIOT GOMEZ SACRIFICES SON

Venezuelan President Hits at Nepotism Charge
Abolishes Junior's Job and Fires His Friends

SAN JUAN (Porto Rico) May 1. (AP)—Serious differences between President Gomez of Venezuela and his son, Jose Vicente Gomez, who is Vice-President, are reported in advices reaching here from the Venezuelan capital, Caracas, the scene of recent antigovernment disturbances.

FRENCH NAB DEPUTIES IN CONSPIRACY

Two Alsace and Lorraine Autonomy Leaders With Thirteen Others Held

COLMAR (France) May 1. (AP)—Autonomy for Alsace and Lorraine, regained by France from Germany in the World War, was an issue in a trial by jury here today. Dr. Eugene Ricklin and M. Rosse, a schoolmaster, whose separatist policies the voters of Alsace approved by electing them to the Chamber of Deputies on Sunday were charged with thirteen comrades with plotting against the safety of the state.

RADIO POLITICS GIVEN SCORING

Fate as Political Football Soundly Rapped
Course Due to Ignorance, Official Says

LAFAYETTE (Ind.) May 1. (AP)—Radio has become a political football to be kicked around in a Presidential election year by men who fail to understand its engineering features in the opinion of O. H. Caldwell, member of the Federal Radio Commission.

AMERICANS AID GREEK SUFFERERS

Destitute Corinth Sees Stars and Stripes Mark Errand of Mercy

CORINTH (Greece) May 1. (AP)—The Stars and Stripes flying above devastated and destitute Corinth today brought relief to a people stricken by a series of earthquakes and brought expressions of gratitude from all Greeks.

Long Service Saves Sailor

San Francisco, May 1. (AP)—Faithful service of twenty-nine years in the Coast Guard led the court-martial which tried Chief Boatswain's Mate E. B. Johnson for perjury to recommend leniency. The veteran today was given six months' suspension on half-pay.

AT CORRECT LUBRICATION SPECIALISTS

A STANDARD OIL PRODUCT

PILES AND FISTULA

HUNTING A ROOM?—See Times Want Ads

DELINEATOR

JOINS THE TWO MILLION CLUB

WITH the May issue, Delineator, the magazine of style and beauty, joins the Two Million Club—which until now has numbered only four members among the women's magazines.

The 25-cent Delineator went to 10 cents in March. And now the 10-cent Delineator goes to 2,000,000* copies in May.

Within a few months the new Delineator has won a position that other magazines have taken years to attain. The reason is not far to seek. For the first time, women have been offered a publication with style and beauty at the price of an ordinary magazine. Why shouldn't they prefer Delineator—now that it costs no more? Newstand sales are answering plainly that they do!

Giving the public what it wants is still the secret of successful publishing—but what the feminine public demands today is taste with style and beauty. Delineator is the one magazine of large circulation that is keyed to this demand. Just buy a copy of the May number on some newsstand—and see if it isn't so.

SEA ROUTE STUDIED BY LINDBERGH

Flyer Thinks Path by Way of Greenland Feasible, But Has No Plans for Trip

WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh told the Associated Press today that he is interested in the feasibility of an air route to Europe by way of Greenland and Iceland, but beyond the fact that he has studied the possibilities of such a path his plans are indefinite.

WAR CHIEF IN CANADA VINDICATED

Jury Awards Currie \$500 Damages in Libel Suit; Troop Slaughter Charged

COBBOURG (Ont.) May 1. (Exclusive)—A jury of twelve farmers today vindicated Sir Arthur Currie, wartime commander of the Canadian forces, on charges of slaughtering troops at Mons for his own glory, by ordering an advance on the morning of Armistice Day. By a poll of eleven to one the jury this afternoon found both W. T. R. Preston and S. W. H. Wilson guilty of libel and awarded Currie \$500 damages.

State Wardens Take Field for Fire Fighting

SACRAMENTO, May 1. (AP)—The advance guard of California's forest protection forces took the field today to stand guard and supervise fire-suppression work until the heavy rains and the fall remove the fire hazard. Forestry officials anticipate a dangerous season and a large force will be recruited.

Five-Year Vigil Over Harding's Tomb at End

MARION (O.) May 1. (AP)—Nearly five years of vigil at the tomb of President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding is at an end today for the guard detachment of the Tenth United States Infantry. For the first time since Mr. Harding's death his tomb is left unwatched.

GEN. NOBLE DELAYS SPITZBERGEN FLIGHT

STOLP (Germany) May 1. (AP)—The flight of the dirigible Italia to Spitzbergen, scheduled to begin at midnight, was postponed by Gen. Umberto Nobile because of unfavorable meteorological conditions prevailing over the Spitzbergen area.

AUTOS STOLEN

The auto theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California reported the following cars stolen in the past twenty-four hours from the streets of Los Angeles:

THE BUTTERICK PUBLISHING COMPANY

New York Paris London

KATHLEEN NORRIS'S

latest and greatest serial
"STORM HOUSE"

This thrilling novel of romantic love by America's best-loved author is typical of the monthly feast of fiction that Delineator is now offering its readers. Month by month the most popular modern authors give you the best of their latest work.

Such famous names as Edith Wharton, Peter B. Kyne, Ida Tarbell, Coningsby Dawson, Louis Joseph Vance, Elizabeth, Countess Russell, Hugh Walpole, Achmed Abdullah, Helen Dryden and Rose (Kewpie) O'Neill, are now numbered among Delineator's regular contributors with their fascinating novels, stories, special articles and illustrations.

Just stop at some newsstand and see what a wealth of style and beauty, helpful service and sparkling entertainment Delineator gives you for one little dime today.

May Delineator Now on Sale

10¢

1892

1928

LEADERSHIP

The reward of four ideals of business
Quality, Helpfulness, Courtesy, Truth

In April, 1892, a tiny shop opened its doors,
offering sheet music, banjos and guitars.

That was the beginning of the Fitzgerald
Music Company, which in 36 years has grown to
be a dominant force in the musical, com-
mercial and educational life of Los Angeles.

Today it is one of the largest single dis-
tributors of musical instruments in the entire
west.

Such eminence naturally commands the
choice of the finest musical instruments to be
had.

Soon Fitzgerald's will announce in the press
a new and greater step forward—the most
epochal in its long and progressive history.



FIRST AWARD
for Truth in Advertising.
Fitzgerald's advertising last
year received first award from
the Music Industries Chamber
of Commerce of America—a
tribute to its policy of truth-
fulness and sincerity.

FITZGERALD
MUSIC COMPANY
HILL ST. AT 727

Glendale Branch—337 No. Brand Blvd.



GO THE LASSCO WAY

For Delightful, Carefree Hours at Sea on board the

HARVARD or YALE

To SAN FRANCISCO

\$14.00 ONE WAY Round Trip \$17.50

Including Meals and Berth

To SAN DIEGO

\$4.00 ONE-WAY FARE \$3.50

Including Meal

Los Angeles to San Diego L.A. Harbor (Whittier) to San Diego

Round Trip \$6.00 Including Meals

Moonlight on rippling water. The dreamy croon of the ship's
orchestra. Inviting decks, swept by breezes of salt tang'd ocean
freshness. Bridge. Quiet nooks where it is just lazy luxury to read
or idle. Delicious meals, served with quiet perfection. Everything
to make a trip that's different—that lets you arrive fresh, rested,
ready for business or pleasure.

REGULAR SAILINGS

To San Francisco—Every Tues- To San Diego—Every Wednesday,
day, Thursday, Friday and Sunday Thursday, Saturday and Sunday
from Los Angeles Harbor at 4 p.m. from Los Angeles Harbor at 3 p.m.

Boat train leaves P. E. Depot one hour before each sailing.

For all information, apply—

LASSCO
LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.

R. F. CULLEN, General Passenger Agt.

730 So. Broadway—Tel. VAndike 2421

505 So. Spring—Tel. VAndike 2421 6755 Hollywood Blvd.—Glendale 5505

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
—TIMES WANT ADS—

News of San Joaquin Valley

EX-TREASURER PLEADS GUILTY

Former Bakersfield Official
Admits Grand Theft

Plea Changed on Two Counts
of Twelve Indictments

Judge Lambert to Pronounce
Sentence Friday

BAKERSFIELD, May 1.—(P)—David W. Stillwell, former City Treasurer of Bakersfield, has pleaded guilty to two charges of grand theft based on the alleged embezzlement of funds while he was Treasurer of this city. In making his plea of guilty before Judge R. B. Lambert, Stillwell reversed his earlier plea of not guilty to the twelve indictments returned against him by the grand jury.

The charges to which Stillwell pleaded guilty were the first count of the indictment charging grand theft while City Treasurer on March 1 of \$15,143.34. The second felony charge to which the defendant pleaded guilty was the fifth count of the second indictment returned by the grand jury. This charge alleged that Stillwell took for his own use \$368.43 on October 1, 1927.

Judge Lambert stated after hearing the plea that he would pass sentence on Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Under the Penal Code provision it is not possible for charges of embezzlement.

Heavy Protest Over-ruled by City Council

BAKERSFIELD, May 1.—Over ruling written and oral protests which represented more than 80 per cent of the district, the City Council has ordered the paving of Twenty-fourth street for a distance of fifteen blocks between H and C streets, and called for bids on the work.

The protest was said to have been the most vigorous ever over-ruled by the present Council. Representing the Kern County Land Company, holder of the major portion of the property in the district, Attorney W. B. Beasley supplemented the corporation's written protest with an oral one in which he declared that the present conditions do not warrant expenditure of so large a sum of money, and that paving of the street would be of little benefit to the land company at this time.

Others who appeared before the Council supplementing written protests, were A. D. M. Osborne of the and company, and Attorney Edward J. West and Henry Schmidt, property owners.

Train Guards for Mountains

CALIFORNIA HOT SPRINGS, May 1.—To train guards for fire service during the coming summer and outline plans of fire fighting, forest officials, rangers and forest guards of Sequoia National Forest assembled today at forest headquarters here for a week's conference. Forest Supervisor Frank P. Cunningham, who has jurisdiction over Sequoia National Forest, is presiding.

Forty or forty-five officials, rangers and forest guards were present. Officials will include Forest Supervisor Cunningham, Tom West, assistant forest supervisor, and George Buxton, executive secretary of the Forest Service. Eighteen from various stations of Sequoia National Forest will act as instructors for the guards.

Serious fire hazard is anticipated this year due to lack of late spring rains.

COURT CORRECTS SOME MISTAKES OF CUPID

HANFORD, May 1.—Cupid at cross purposes was disclosed in the divorce granted Gerald C. Walters from Gertrude Walters yesterday on the ground that his wife had become enamored of Lloyd D. Bowman, a married man, and openly cohabited with him in the presence of her husband.

Last week Mrs. Viola Bowman secured a divorce from her husband, Lloyd D. Bowman, on her complaint charging cruelty. His wife had been cohabiting with Gertrude Walters, a married woman, defendant in the first named case with whom she asserted her husband had become infatuated and refused to desert from paying attention to the request of his wife.

DINUBA HIGH SCHOOL PICKS NEW LEADERS

DINUBA, May 1.—John Locke has been chosen president of the student body of Dinuba Union High School for the coming year. Other officers are: Vice-president, James Hughes; treasurer, Florence Marquis; editor of Emerald and White, the school weekly publication, Helen Knott; business manager, Emerald and White, Robert Collins; editor of Delphic Echoes, annual publication, Frances Akers; girls' athletic manager, Arta Steele; historian, Frances Robertson; yell leader, Garth Scroggs.

Candidates for secretary in the final election are Dorothy Wipf and Lorraine Mayers; for business manager of Delphic Echoes, James Gilmore and Emmett Brady; boys' athletic manager, Victor Butcher and Robert Collins.

HELD FOR FORGERY

HANFORD, May 1.—Frank Ferrie, arrested at Los Angeles, was brought to court yesterday night by Deputy Sheriff J. E. Sparks to answer to a charge of forging the name of Frank Sousa to a check for \$24 drawn on a local bank which was cashed by T. G. Manning, a local merchant.

DEATH FOLLOWS FESTIVAL

Excitement of Celebrating Fifty-fifth Wedding Anniversary Too Much for Dinuba Woman

DINUBA, May 1.—(P)—With her fifty-fifth wedding anniversary celebrated at a party last night which united members of the family from great distances, Mrs. Flora M. Bates, 75 years of age, died early today at her home on El Monte Way.

MILK LAWS TOUGH FOR DAIRYMEN

Buying of Bottle Caps is
Puzzle Until County and
City Get Together

BAKERSFIELD, May 1.—Resentment against conditions as they exist under present city and county milk inspection ordinances was registered today before the City Council, when a group of Kern dairymen headed by E. E. Krebs, owner of the Fruitvale Dairy, and J. M. O'Hare, appeared before the Council.

Krebs and the Councilmen that the local county inspector insisted upon the purchase of "Grade A" caps, then refused permission to use them, and that the State said they could not be used until the Council passes an ordinance providing for inspection in the city.

The dairymen declare they cannot purchase individual caps. In ordering large quantities, they must place their orders several months in advance, and with the present uncertain conditions, they do not know whether to order "market" or "Grade A" caps. At present they are required to use the "market" caps, but expect the others to be required as soon as the city's inspection department is started, they said.

The dairymen also told the Council all caps are required to meet "Grade A" requirements but are refused the right to use caps designating the milk as such.

EXTENSIVE PLANS FOR MUSIC WEEK

VISALIA, May 1.—As opening program for the national music week, to be observed during the week, opening Sunday, and sponsored locally by the Chamber of Commerce, a sacred concert will be presented in the Municipal Auditorium, Sunday afternoon. This will be given by members of the Visalia Community Chorus, largely composed of members of the city church choirs.

Other tentative plans for the week include an invitational concert to be given by members of the Visalia Musical Club in a downtown music store on Monday evening; a concert by the Visalia band under direction of J. F. Grabber in Hyde Park on Tuesday evening; an all-artist night on Wednesday in the municipal auditorium, which is open to the public, this to be directed by Mrs. J. A. Allen, presentation of the opera, "Marta," under direction of Miss Charlotte L. Anderson, and a symphony concert arranged by Clyde E. Keener, orchestra leader.

ANGELENO TO SPEAK TO BOARD OF TRADE

HANFORD, May 1.—Frank C. Mortimer, vice-president of the Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, has been announced as the speaker at the annual meeting and banquet of the Hanford Board of Trade to be held at the Civic Auditorium Monday. Besides the report of the activities of the organization by Mrs. Elsie Warnock, secretary, there is to be a musical and literary program to which the Mayor, city and county officials, and other guests are to be invited. Policies for the coming year are to be discussed and there are to be three directors elected.

W. J. Bowden, president of the Board of Trade, will preside during the business session and introduce Attorney Sidney J. W. Sharp as toastmaster.

SPECIAL ATTORNEY IN GRAND JURY INQUIRY

HANFORD, May 1.—A letter has been received by County Clerk E. F. Pickrell from Dallas H. Gray, foreman of the Kings county grand jury, that William R. McKay, Hanford attorney, has been appointed by Atty.-Gen. U. S. Webb to represent the people of the State of California in presenting to the grand jury of Kings county certain matters in which the District Attorney's office of this county is disqualified to act. The nature of the matters to be presented were not disclosed, but are believed to be in connection with reported irregularities in the conduct of liquor-law enforcement operatives out of the Sheriff's office.

DINUBA SCHOOL WILL ESTABLISH PLAY DAY

DINUBA, May 1.—The first Play Day, planned as an annual event of the Dinuba Union High School, will be staged on the school campus Friday. Other schools participating will be the Orosi High School and all grammar schools of the Dinuba and Orosi high school districts.

Ethel Sweeney and Corlies Bessey, Dinuba High seniors, have been chosen Queen and King of the carnival. They will be attended by Maxine Morris and Gerald Howell.

ELECTION CALLED TO JOIN SCHOOL AREAS

TERRA BELLA, May 1.—For the purpose of consolidating Zion and Terra Bella elementary-school districts, a special election will be held Friday.

The polls will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. A majority vote is necessary to carry the project. Under the union, the two districts will have a combined assessed valuation of more than \$1,115,000.

The party was held at the home of Mrs. Bates' daughter, Mrs. Albert Dickey, here. Mrs. Bates' sisters, Mrs. Belle Rogers and Mrs. H. D. Randolph, whom she had not seen for some time, were among the guests. Mrs. Bates' death was declared due to heart failure, possibly from the excitement of the reunion. She came to Dinuba in 1892.

Students Hurt; Both Recover

PORTERVILLE, May 1.—Joe Kreiger, 18 years of age, of Terra Bella, Porterville High School student, who was accidentally hit in the head with a discus thrown in conjunction with the cadet track meet in Fresno, during the midweek campment on Friday afternoon, has recovered sufficiently to be brought home today.

Young Delaney and other students were experimenting. He placed the discus in his shirt pocket preparatory to going outside the building to see if it would "go off." Doubt as to its explosibility no longer exists in his mind. He was severely burned about the chest, neck, hands and arms before he could tear his flaming shirt from his body, but is able to see visitors now.

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MERCED BOY MAKES STRUGGLE FOR LIFE

BAKERSFIELD, May 1.—Although his condition is reported to be considerably improved, Lester Heermance, 18-year-old Merced youth, who was injured in a Ridge Route automobile crash Monday, still lies between life and death, according to hospital attendants here.

The youth's critical condition is attributed to severe shock and loss of blood, incurred when the machine in which he was riding plunged over a 150-foot embankment on the Golden State Highway south of here, resulting in deep lacerations on his hands, legs, head and one wrist.

His companion, Dr. O. O. Osborne of Merced, also was seriously injured, but his condition is reported to be better than that of the boy. Dr. Osborne's most serious injury is a fractured skull. Several of his ribs also were broken.

TULARE TO ERECT ELECTRIC SIGNS

TULARE, May 2.—Installation of electric signs bearing the name of the city at the north and south entrances to Tulare is planned soon by the Chamber of Commerce, as result of the successful conclusion of the annual membership drive and budget campaign. Because of conditions in the sign manufacturing field it is declared there may be some delay in securing the signs, but they will be installed as soon as possible.

A. H. Schultz, chairman of the membership campaign just closed, reported success in securing members and an increase in the budget of about \$1300 for the coming year.

POLICE OFFICERS GET FINAL SMILE

PICKLE, May 1.—H. E. Davis of this city today is reminded of the old adage, "He laughs best who laughs last." Saturday night Davis is said to have passed Police Officers Abbott and Findley in Visalia at an excessive rate of speed, giving the officers the laugh over his shoulder as he went by. The officers were on foot.

They got the final laugh on Davis, who in less than fifteen minutes was stopped by Tulare officers. Visalia police had phoned the neighboring city asking that Davis be held. They filed a charge of reckless driving against him.

ONE BALLOT CARRIES SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT

TULARE, May 1.—By the narrow margin of one vote, the plan to construct a \$7000 classroom at Liberty school, five miles north of here, on the Visalia highway, was approved by the voters. A two-thirds vote was necessary for the passage and the vote was 45 to 22.

BUSINESS WOMEN MEET
HANFORD, May 1.—Business and professional women's clubs of the Central California district embracing cities from Modesto to Bakersfield, are to meet at the Civic Auditorium, Hanford, Sunday, May 3, for a dinner and business session with entertainment and election of officers.

SHIP BEET CATTLE
HANFORD, May 1.—A carload of thirty cows eliminated from Kings county dairy herds as low producers with twenty-four others were shipped by the farm bureau to Los Angeles yesterday as beef stock.

EXTEND PHONE SERVICE
HANFORD, May 1.—The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has connected Hardwick, nine miles northeast of Hanford, with the local circuit. A three-mile extension of a branch line and installation of equipment has been made at an expenditure of about \$5000.

THE MAY C

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Sts.



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These
Bites of
quickness
... a
corsetry
in a
call

THE 5-O'CLOCK GIRL

Tiny blondests,
Matching girdles,
Slender garter belts.

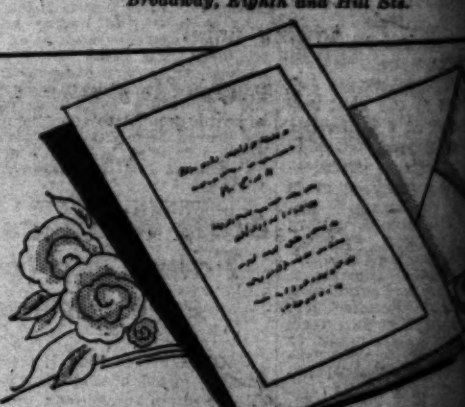
They "look" like the modern girl—
bandette of shimmering silk in two-tones
... tiny hip girdles for her snug-
... brief inches of garter belt ...
pressing the minimum of corsetry in dress
adorned with tiny rosebuds. And more
too.

Pink with blue
Peach with Nile
White and Green
And all white

(SHOP OF CORSETRY—Third Floor)

THE MAY C

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Sts.



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100 Engraved!—\$22.50 Usually

A smart way to save on the wed-
ding expense!—100 Invitations
with 100 inner and outer en-
velopes—at \$4.25 less. New tones,
forms of engraving. Crane's panel
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100 Wedding Invitations—engraved
English Script. \$25.50 usually.

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(With each order, we make from
wedding plate a beautiful card
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Rudely chosen
women can have
for 20 years
for liver and
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olive oil, making
Tablets. Know
Then tablets
the liver, and
and skin, cor-
polymers taste
If you have a
dell eyes, pin-
aches, a infla-
of sore, itching
of Dr. Edward's
for a time and
Thousands of
Dr. Edward's
skin to keep it

**Easy to
keep skin Clear**

If your skin is not fresh, smooth
and unblemished, here is an
easy way to clear it. Spread
on a little Resinol, letting it
remain a while—overnight if
possible. Then wash off with
hot water and use soap.
Do this once a day. Note how
it tones the tendency to pim-
ple. The Resinol is the
skin. Thousands testify to the
Dr. Edward's
skin to keep it

Resinol

Keckley
Treatment
2000 West First

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

HERE THEY COME



A Section of the San Fernando Valley in 1923



Same Section of San Fernando Valley in 1928

THE STREAM THAT FLOWS UPHILL

The forerunners of two million people—

Pushing into the San Fernando Valley.

A great stream of humanity steadily flowing uphill.

Gravity is the great leveler. It tends to pull all things down to the lowest common plane.

But humankind's desire for life—for better, higher and freer life—urges men and women to climb.

We may go down into the bottoms to toil—to do things that we still believe are needful things to be done—but relief and aspiration urge us to climb, climb, climb.

And so the stream of humanity flows uphill.

We settle in the lowland—by the river, the sea or the railroad—for water, transportation and supply—but we immediately start climbing toward higher ground.

And so Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles first made camp near the river.

Then she established her permanent base at tidewater.

Now she is building the Better Half, forty miles upstream—in the San Fernando Valley.

The human stream flows uphill, first, to gain higher ground—the center floor of the Valley is 750 feet above sea level—the rim from 1500 to 2800 feet.

Second, to follow the unending urge to go westward—the Valley extends twenty-five miles west from the mouth—and is filling up all the way.

Third, because it is the newer and coming part of the metropolis—Los Angeles' Better Half.

In the San Fernando Valley we find a better soil—a rich alluvial silt, of varying depth—usually very deep.

We are at the mouth of the aqueduct—which brings the melted snows 250 miles from the High Sierras and distrib-

utes the water over the valley in steel mains.

Our people can sustain themselves from the soil while population and forms of industry other than agriculture develop.

Gravity will pull the heavier industries toward the lowlands. As we follow the downstream water level, the industries become heavier until we reach tidewater.

Downstream they make boilers and boiler pipe.

Upstream we are making organs and organ pipes.

At the harbor they make steel ships—that ride deep in the water.

At the head of the Valley—at our thousand-acre airport—we will soon be making flying ships—as well as flying in them.

The development of the Valley is logical and inescapable. The time has come. The development is well on its way. The pressure of population from

below will steadily increase. The unfoldment will be faster and faster—until the Better Half has two million people.

But it is quality that we are interested in rather than quantity.

We are building Los Angeles' Better Half. It should be the best city in the world in this century. It must be so to fulfill the destiny of the Capital of the Pacific Basin.

It must be so to express our appreciation for what we have here.

It must be so to manifest the composite ideal which millions of persons hold for life in Southern California.

If we do not build here the world's most beautiful and wonderful garden city it will be our fault. We have everything to accomplish it with. We know that the city will be here.

The Valley itself is a great masterpiece of art. Everything we make here should be beautiful.

If you can help achieve the goal you are invited to join us.

GREATER SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, INC.

EVERYWHERE IN THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

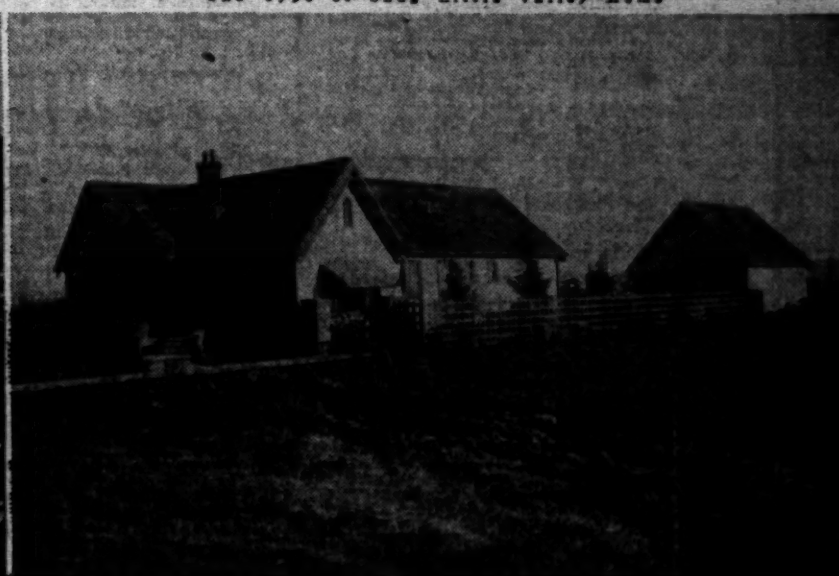
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Beauty and Prosperity—Bald Culture

By Sidney Cresser

One Type of San Fernando Valley Home

Artistic Homes—Oaks—Lakes—Mountains



FOR THE NEXT FIFTEEN YEARS THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY WILL BE A FIELD OF ACTION FOR GREAT CONSTRUCTIVE THINKERS—AND DOERS



FINANCIAL



LIFE INSURANCE ASSETS JOINED

Western Mutual-Occidental Merger Announced

Total Policies of Combine About \$130,000,000

Will Stand Second Largest in Western Field

Consolidation of two insurance companies in Los Angeles, in which the business and assets of the Western Mutual Life Insurance Association were acquired by the Occidental Life Insurance Company, was announced yesterday by Robert J. Gilles, secretary and manager of the latter company.

The consolidated company will have a total insurance in force of \$130,000,000, and rank as the second largest life insurance company in the West, Mr. Gilles said. It will operate under the name of the Occidental Life Insurance Company.

Although the terms of the merger were not revealed, it was stated that there would be no change in capital structure. The Occidental has a capital stock outstanding of \$200,000. No addition of officers or directors is contemplated.

Western Mutual Life Association was organized in 1888 in South Dakota and moved to Los Angeles in 1902. G. F. Stevenson, the founder, is a director of the Occidental. The company is capitalized at \$200,000, and has insurance in force of \$25,000,000. It operates in fourteen western states and several Canadian provinces.

The Occidental Life Insurance Company was incorporated in 1906 in California and in 1925 absorbed the Idaho State Life Insurance Company. It also operates in fourteen western states and in Alaska. Insurance in force of the Occidental at the close of 1927 amounted to \$105,178,694.99, according to the yearly statement of the company. Paid-in capital surplus aggregated \$1,007,665.66. For the past five successive years the dividend rate of the company has been increased 1 per cent, bringing the rate in 1928 to 12 per cent.

Water Utility Profits Gain

New York Water Service Corporation, subsidiary of Federal Water Service Corporation, reported yesterday net operating earnings of \$1,385,278.04 for the year ended January 31, last, as compared with \$1,012,290.77 in the previous year, an increase of \$372,987.27. Operating revenues aggregated \$2,151,186.56 as compared with \$2,041,406.56 in the preceding twelve months. Operating expenses, maintenance and taxes were reduced from \$1,029,112.51 to \$895,808.58. Gross income, including other income, amounted to \$1,255,377.97, an increase of \$171,569.41.

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New York and Los Angeles Bank Stocks

Important features of New York and Los Angeles Bank Stocks are compared in our recent circular issued April 18th, 1928.

Copy free on request.

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1212 Stock Exchange Bldg.
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Bank Exchange Building Los Angeles

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MERGERS ON IN SEATTLE BANK FIELD

Program Announced for Formation of Two Large Institutions

SEATTLE, May 1. (P)—Completion of negotiations for two large bank mergers here involving several of Seattle's most powerful financial institutions was made known here today.

Substantially more than 51 per cent of the stock of National Bank of Commerce has been exchanged for cash or for Marine Bancorporation stock, thus giving the Bancorporation control of the Bank of Commerce. Stockholders of the Bank of Commerce have had to wait for them for two weeks the offer of the Marine Bancorporation of the equivalent of \$700 a share for their stock.

Announcement was also made of formation of the First National Corporation to hold the stock of the First National Bank of Seattle and Metropolitan National Bank. These institutions will not merge physically it is understood, but are to be managed under one head as separate units upon formal acceptance of the plan by stockholders of both banks.

The National Bank of Commerce has deposits of about \$22,000,000 and capital surplus and undivided profits of \$2,401,396. It was organized in 1906.

Metropolitan-First National combination will mean an institution with deposits of \$24,799,636 and capital surplus and undivided profits of \$2,428,478.

Pacific Building and Loan United to Stockton Unit

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1. (Exclusive)—Consolidation of Security Building-Loan Association of Stockton, the largest building and loan association in that city, with Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, was announced today. The merger was effected through the cash purchase of the entire guarantee capital stock of the Security association by State Guaranty Corporation sole owner of the stock of Pacific States Savings and Loan Company.

This latest merger in the California building-loan field gives to Pacific States Savings and Loan resources of approximately \$16,500,000 and makes it one of the three largest building and loan associations in the State. Pacific States' resources as of March 31, last, were in excess of \$11,000,000 and resources of Security Building of Stockton as of the same date was \$5,478,000.

In its expansion program State Guaranty Corporation has acquired six associations in the State within approximately one year.

HAY PRICES FIRM

West Coast Alfalfa Demand Quiet and Receipts Heavy

Hay markets continued firm in sympathy with higher prices of other feeds and continued light receipts during the week ending April 27, according to the weekly hay market review of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The continued cool weather retarded the development of pastures and meadows and tended to prolong the feeding season for hay.

Alfalfa markets held generally steady. The first arrivals of new crop alfalfa hay were reported at Atlanta and Birmingham. This hay was of exceptionally good quality and sold at \$36 at Birmingham and at \$30.50 at Atlanta.

Good feed of dairy hay was in brisk demand at central western markets and offerings of this type were hardly equal to trade requirements at Kansas City. Mill demand was absorbing medium grades. Alfalfa at Omaha was working slightly tighter on light receipts and good demand from consuming areas. Premiums were being paid for best quality. Pacific Coast markets were very dull. Demand at San Francisco was dull, influenced by the excellent outlook for the new crop. Arrivals at Los Angeles were very heavy, totaling 140 cars, and the market showed weaker tone, although demand was fairly active.

MONTGOMERY WARD SALES SHOW DROP

CHICAGO, May 1. (P)—April sales of Montgomery Ward & Co. were \$15,940,784, a decrease of 3.72 per cent, in comparison with April a year ago. The decrease was accounted for by one less working day. Sales for the first four months of 1928 were 44 per cent under the first four months of last year.

EDISON-PACIFIC GAS MOVE

Southern California Utility Cuts Down Disparity in Prices; Rights and Stock Up

BY EARLE E. CROWE
Southern California Edison again sought to bridge the distance between the price for its common stock and the common shares of Pacific Gas and Electric in yesterday's trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The attempt was not wholly successful, although Edison did succeed in holding at 48 1/4 and the rights at 2 3/8. The combined price of the stock and the rights was 50 3/4, which compares with the high of 53 reached by Pacific Gas common.

Why Edison common has trailed Pacific Gas in the last year or so is still a puzzle to the stockholders of the Southern California company. Edison earnings have consistently run higher. For 1927 the earnings on Edison common after all charges were equivalent to \$3.20 a share. Pacific Gas earnings on the average amount of common outstanding during the year were \$2.66 a share.

EDISON EARNINGS HIGHER
Edison net income in 1927 was larger. After all charges the earnings on Edison common totaled \$11,069,692.91, which compares with \$70,281 for Pacific Gas and Electric.

For the first quarter of this year, Edison earnings have consistently run higher. For 1927 the earnings on Edison common after all charges were equivalent to \$3.20 a share. Pacific Gas earnings on the average amount of common outstanding during the year were \$2.66 a share.

Special developments may, however, account for the spurt that has taken Pacific Gas across the 50 mark. The other day the stockholders approved a plan to increase the authorized capitalization to \$240,000,000 to a total of \$400,000,000. What the purpose of the increase is the public has not been told, but several conjectures are current.

MAY BUY OTHERS
Recalling the absorption last year by Pacific Gas of several utility properties in Northern California owned by the Byllesby interests, the supposition is advanced that a similar trade is on now with North American Company. North American, also a nation-wide holding company like Standard Gas and Electric, the Byllesby company controls Great Western Power and San Joaquin Light and Power. These two companies operate in the bay district and in the rich San Joaquin Valley.

By acquiring these two operating companies through payment in stock, Pacific Gas and Electric would occupy the dominant position in the light and power industry from the Oregon border to the northernmost limits of the Edison territory in the San Joaquin Valley.

Prospects for concluding a trade of this kind may account for the rise in Pacific Gas, or the reason may be found in the possibility of a stock dividend, or subscription rights. If these possibilities are not under consideration, the disparity in the price between Edison and Pacific Gas still remains unexplained. The reason may be found in the greater familiarity of eastern investors with the Northern California company.

Curb Market Elects Three New Members

Bob Feinstein, Harry J. Moffett and Henry J. Friedman have been elected to membership in the new Los Angeles Curb Exchange, according to an announcement yesterday from the board of governors. It was stated that the new memberships were purchased for \$11,000 each.

Mr. Feinstein entered the brokerage business for himself in 1922 on purchase of Young & Co., and has conducted an unblemished business under the name of Bob Feinstein & Co., since that time. He is one of the younger brokers on the street and well known in the financial field.

Mr. Moffett is the senior partner in the house of Moffett & White, dealers in unlisted securities. He has been in the brokerage business for the past seven years and senior partner of Moffett & White since 1924.

Mr. Friedman entered the brokerage business for himself in 1922 on purchase of Young & Co., and has conducted an unblemished business under the name of Bob Feinstein & Co., since that time. He is one of the younger brokers on the street and well known in the financial field.

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FINANCIAL MERGER ON SCHEDULE

Sale of Pacific Seaboard Assets to District Bond Company Announced

Announcement of the purchase of the entire stock of the Pacific Seaboard Corporation by the District Bond Company was made yesterday by Harry Lee Martin, president of the District Bond Company.

The business of the Pacific Seaboard Corporation will be consolidated with that of the District Bond Company as soon as it is practicable, he stated.

Stockholders of the District Bond Company yesterday passed a resolution increasing the capitalization of the company from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,000, of which \$1,000,000 is 6 per cent cumulative preferred and \$1,500,000 is common stock. As soon as necessary legal details are completed the preferred stock will be offered at par. Proceeds from the increase capitalization will be used for working capital.

Amendment of the by-laws of the company to create the office of chairman of the board was voted by the stockholders. The new chairman of the board will be the same as that of the president, except that the chairman will be chief officer of the company. Mr. Martin was elected chairman of the board; Nels Gross, former president of the Pacific Seaboard Corporation, was elected president, and Otis H. Castle was elected a director.

New Stock and Bond Offerings on Mart Today

New investment issues scheduled for sale today include \$30,000,000 farm loan secured 6 per cent gold sinking-fund bonds of the German Central Bank for Agriculture, due April 15, 1928, priced at 100 1/2; and \$1,000,000 of 6 1/2 per cent bonds of the National City Company, Harris Trust and Savings Bank; Los Angeles Gas and Co. and Brown Brothers & Co.

The purpose of this issue is to provide a medium for increasing the productivity of German agriculture. The bonds of this issue will be secured by an equivalent amount of land and improvements, and direct liens on agricultural and horticultural lands not to exceed 40 per cent of their assessed valuation.

Mr. W. S. Seligman & Co. are heading a group including Hayden, Stone & Co., who will offer today 250,000 shares of Maytag Company \$5 cumulative preferred stock at \$40 a share and accrued dividends. Blyth, Witter & Co. are expected to offer another issue of the Maytag stock tomorrow.

London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDBY

(Copyright, 1928, New York Evening Post, Inc.)
LONDON, May 1. (By wireless)—The markets were closed today for the May Day holiday according to the annual custom. A good effect has been produced by the Poincare victory and a more peaceful outlook is hoped for in Egypt.

The Bank of England is likely to get more gold today, thus improving the money position. The only feature of the markets was lightness of money partly due to the closing of the stock exchanges having locked up funds in a flurry of money rates in New York.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, May 1. (Exclusive)—The cotton market made more new high records for prices today since last October by going up to about 40 points on the average from yesterday's closing quotations, or 82 1/2 cents for the general contract. This was a record for the market. The total of clearances for the period was 20,000 bales, or 20 cents a pound, while July went to about 21 1/4. October of the new crop, 21 3/4 cents, and December, above 21 3/4 cents. These prices represent a maximum advance of between 800 and 870 points from the lowest range of prices reached for the season on February 3. This is equivalent to between 8 and 8 3/4 cents a pound or \$25 to \$28.50 a bale.

It is a remarkable recovery within so short a time from the long decline in price which developed from last summer's boom, when the contract list here went up to about the 25-cent level on crop shares that indicated a much shorter yield than the past season's 15,000,000-bale crop without linters turned out.

The Liverpool market woke up today to a realization of the unfavorable conditions for the start of the new crop with the result prices there for cotton contracts went up 50 English points or the equivalent of 1 cent a pound or 8 1/2 cents in our money on a wave of buying, including London and continental operators as well as Liverpool and Manchester. Prices there closed firm near the top at a net advance of 45 to 48 points on the day against but 24 to 27 to have met our rise of yesterday.

RANGE OF PRICES
NEW YORK (By wire from France)
Cotton (cents per pound)
January 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.50
July 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.50
December 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.50

NEW ORLEANS
Cotton (cents per pound)
January 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.50
July 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.50
December 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.50

SPOT PRICES
NEW YORK (By wire from France)
Cottonseed oil (cents per pound)
May 10.50 10.50 10.50 10.50
July 10.50 10.50 10.50 10.50
September 10.50 10.50 10.50 10.50
November 10.50 10.50 10.50 10.50
December 10.50 10.50 10.50 10.50

MARKETS CLOSED
In observance of election day, business on the Los Angeles and San Francisco stock exchanges was suspended yesterday. The markets will resume operations today.

EASE IN MONEY FORECAST

Seasonal Contraction of Commercial Credits Expected to Bring Rate Downturn

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT
(Copyright, 1928, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)
NEW YORK, May 1.—Six per cent call money over an April month-end had not been seen in Wall Street since 1923 until this week but the reception of such a rate at this time of year differs from that it got five years ago.

What impresses the financial district now is not so much the tightening in rates as the prospect for some seasonal relaxation in the money soon. Consequently the stock market is not seriously disturbed over the appearance of dearer rates for demand funds. When money touched 6 per cent five years ago on this date, the market broke sharply. But Wall Street then was not so confident that the passing of the month-end would bring its usual relief. Prime money on commercial paper were moving at about 5 1/4 per cent as against 4 1/2 now.

The New York rediscount rate already had been moved to 4 1/2. It is of passing interest that as recently as five years ago on this date the stock market took only two columns in the newspaper. Steel common was selling at 100 or the equivalent of 60 on the present stock. The day's sales were one instead of four million shares. Liberty bonds were selling at a substantial discount instead of a premium and sentiment was anything but cheerful.

In the five years that have elapsed since 1923 the entrance of the public into the stock market has so broadened it, and with the advent of 1928, general sentiment has become so strongly bullish that minor fluctuations in money no longer shift suddenly the whole trend of prices. Everybody knows that money rates are advancing slowly, but it is likewise widely understood that the 1928 rise on funds represents not a natural condition but an artificial condition.

In Wall Street the belief prevails that with the seasonal relaxation in the demand for funds in industry almost certainly will come a new influence for ease in the money market. Usually the month brings contraction in currency, which likewise is an easing influence, but 1928 currency to date does not hold out much hope for any substantial change.

Nineteen twenty-eight has brought a larger expansion in commercial loans than any similar period. The indication is that the peak has been passed and that from now on the volume of outstanding commercial credit will contract. Unless the easing effect of this contraction is offset in the market.

Mr. W. S. Seligman & Co. are heading a group including Hayden, Stone & Co., who will offer today 250,000 shares of Maytag Company \$5 cumulative preferred stock at \$40 a share and accrued dividends. Blyth, Witter & Co. are expected to offer another issue of the Maytag stock tomorrow.

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PRICE TREND ON HEAVY SALES

New Month Ushered in Brisk Trading

Profit Taking Fails to Advance Movement

Rail Shares Assume in Bullish Season

NEW YORK, May 1. (P)—The stock market ushered in the new month by a brisk trading, but the profit-taking swept the market at intervals, and the advance movement was not as strong as in the United States. Quotations furnished promptly on any listed stock or bond.

Individual transactions were not as large as in some recent weeks, but the day's sales ran close to 4,000,000 shares made.

Feats of a credit drive, an increase in the New York Federal Reserve rediscount rate Thursday, accounted for speculation, but failed to dampen the advance. The market was again attracted by out-of-town following of the call-money rate from several figures of 9 per cent and upward. On passing the month-end demands for the return of interest and checks to the banks. There was a change in the rates for interest and commercial paper. The business news was rather in character. Wheat futures 3 to 4 cents a bushel on price inspired by the recent advance, but cotton continued to climb to higher levels, closing at a sale higher. Renewed of such old-time favorites as Alton common and preferred advanced 4 and 5 1/4 points, respectively, to new high records of 24. Featured the railroad New peak prices also met by Southern Railway.

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PRICE TREND UP ON HEAVY SALES

New Month Unleashed in Wall Street
Brisk Trading
Profit Taking Fails to Check Advance Movement

Rail Shares Assume Lead in Bullish Session

NEW YORK, May 1. (AP)—A stock market unleashed in the morning of a new month by a heavy sale of profit-taking swept through the market at intervals, but was readily absorbed and new buyers brought forward whenever the market showed signs of weakness. Oil gave way to rail and steel leaders, although good demand was noted for a sprinkling of automotive, rubber, public equipment, farm implement and metal shares.

Individual transactions were as large as in some recent months, with 3000 shares of common stock making their appearance, the day's sales ran close to 4,000,000-shares mark.

CREDIT FEARED
Fears of a credit stringency, an increase in the New York Federal Reserve discount rate, Thursday, accounted for some hesitation, but failed to dampen the enthusiasm of powerful speculators, which again attracted a lot of out-of-town money.

The call-money rate from the Federal Reserve bank of New York, which had been at 6 per cent, was lowered to 5 per cent, and the discount rate was lowered to 4 per cent.

Change in the rates for time and commercial paper, the business news was rather quiet in character. Wheat futures advanced, but cotton continued to climb to higher levels, closing at \$1 a bale higher. Renewed buying of such old-time favorites as General Motors, American Can, American Smelting, which closed 2 3/4 points higher, had a deflating effect on sentiment.

Spirited bidding for Chicago, Alton common and preferred, was advanced 4 and 3 3/4 points, respectively, to new high records at 11 3/4 and 10 3/4.

The 24 7/8 featured the railroad group, new peak prices also were reached by Southern Railway, Chicago & North Western.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

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WALL STREET PARAGRAPHS

(Continued from Page 14, Column 1)

Money Relaxes Quickly
Passing of the month-end strain on credit was quickly reflected in the influx of funds for loans on security collateral. Yesterday's rate, which stood for renewals this morning, apparently had served to attract a goodly quantity of money to this center from outside sources.

Lowering of the money rate had been foreshadowed clearly by the trend of things early in the morning. For that reason the drop to 5 1/2 per cent in the noon hour was no surprise, yet it served to stimulate bullishness which found reflection in sharp advances throughout the list.

Motors Resume Leadership
Mid-day found the motor shares back in the vanguard of the market under the leadership of General Motors. Production figures of the motor companies for April showed output had far exceeded that of the same month last year. Buying of General Motors natural was stimulated additionally by realization that the dividend meeting on the 10th inst. is hardly a week away. There were whisperings in Wall Street, however, that action

at that time might not be wholly in keeping with general expectation.

Mack Shorts Cover
With the "bad news" out in the form of a first-quarter statement, which was every bit as disappointing as had been anticipated, Mack Trucks rallied smartly under the stimulus of covering by short interest. Net of \$1.01 a share contrasted with a balance of \$1.50 a share after preferred dividends in the first quarter of last year. Covering was accelerated by the optimistic remarks of the head of the company with regard to prospects for the current quarter.

Stockholders Get Extension
An extension of two weeks has been granted stockholders of the Nichols Grain and Milling Company in which to pay the assessment of \$5 a share recently levied. W. D. Curtis, general manager of the company, announced yesterday. To date, 85 per cent of the preferred stock and 75 per cent of the common stock has been paid.

Total indebtedness of the company in the past few months has been reduced \$155,000 or more than 40 per cent, according to Mr. Curtis. The assessment has realized to date \$54,535. F. A. Stearns, president of the Southwest Finance Company, was recently elected president.

SUBDIVIDER SELLS SOUTH GATE BANK
SOUTH GATE, May 1. (Exclusive)—Mason Case, well-known subdivider, has sold controlling interest in the South Gate National Bank to O. E. McCartney, who has become the new president of the financial institution. Mr. McCartney was one of the organizers of the bank three years ago and has always been a member of the board of directors in the institution. The other officers of the bank will continue in their official capacity. Otis Fry being vice-president, A. F. Ulrich, cashier, and J. Jay Smith, assistant cashier.

Common stocks, on the other hand, have no date of maturity. There is no fixed dividend rate promised. The stockholder takes chances on the fortunes of his company. If the earnings available for the stock are large, he expects and usually gets a high return on his investment. On the other hand, if earnings are small, he expects little or nothing unless there is available surplus which he can draw in previous years. The bonds of a company thus always represent a better investment position than the stocks.

This does not mean, however, that the common stocks of some companies are not better investments than the best bonds of other companies.

Preferred stocks are in a position midway between common stocks and bonds. They are not based on a mortgage or a trust, but are as good as bonds, but usually given a preferred position over the common stock as to the earnings and assets of the company. The dividend rate is specified, but its payment is contingent on the prosperity of the corporation.

Next article: Par and No-Par Stock.

The Clearinghouse
News of Spring Street

Directors of the Standard Oil Company of California yesterday declared the regular quarterly dividend of 6 1/2 cents a share on the capital stock, payable June 15 to stock of record the 15th inst. This is dividend No. 8.

Banker Returns
W. H. Thomson, vice-president, Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank, and manager, Sixth and Spring streets, returned yesterday from the annual meeting of the officers and employees of the Valley Bank of Phoenix, Ariz. The meeting was held at Mesa.

Oil Man to Talk
J. A. Finlayson, credit manager of the Richmond Oil Company, A. Appel of the Los Angeles Wholesale Board of Trade, B. Boggs of Miller Tire and Rubber Company and R. H. Kently will speak on "Collections" at University College, University of Southern California, this evening before the class in credits and collections, in charge of Emory E. Olson.

Offices Moved
Removal of the offices of the Royal Securities Company from 703 to 725 Hellman Bank Building, was announced yesterday by president J. A. S. Furlong. Also the installation of an insurance department under the direction of Alfred E. Miller was announced.

Moving Date Set
According to an announcement of Herbert W. Allen, vice-president of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, date for the moving of the offices to the new building has been set for the week-end of the 26th inst.

Wheat Crop on Santa Fe Good

TOPEKA (Kan.) May 1. (AP)—Eleven States served by the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company stand to produce 362,500, 380 bushels of winter wheat this year, which would be close to the banner 1926 crop, or approximately two-thirds of the entire country's probable yield, the railroad's agricultural-development department reported today.

The prediction, J. F. Jarrell, manager of the department, said in the railroad's summary, was based on April conditions and last year's yield. An accurate forecast, he said, must wait developments this month.

The eleven States, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California, were accredited in the summary with a crop of 319,324,000 bushels last year from 29,220,000 acres. This year's acreage was given as 33,166,000 acres.

Savings Bank Deposits Gain

State savings banks of the Los Angeles area made large gains during the period following the holidays, while commercial banks reflected the usual aftermath of the holiday season, according to W. C. Wood, State Superintendent of Banks.

On February 28, total individual deposits in the savings banks of the Los Angeles area were \$29,652,917, a gain of \$11,036,838 over the total reported for December 31, 1927. Mr. Wood stated. Due to the usual periodic withdrawal of United States, State, county and municipal deposits amounting to \$4,638,530, the net gain in gross deposits was reduced to \$7,799,132.

THE STOCK MARKET

BY CHARLES A. DICE,
Professor of Finance,
Ohio State University

NO. 2 STOCKS AND BONDS

Certificates of stock represent ownership in the corporation; bonds represent the long-time debts of the corporation. A stockholder is a part owner of the corporation; a bondholder is a creditor of the corporation. The bondholder has a claim against the corporation for the face value of his bond. The aggregate amount of stock outstanding represents the assets of the corporation after all debts are provided for. A share of stock indicates ownership of a fraction of the value of the net assets of a company. Ownership carries with it the responsibility of management of the company and also the possibility of making a profit or a loss.

Except in the case of debentures, bonds are based on mortgages or charge surplus property. A bond is a formal document under seal. It is a promise to pay a specified sum of money, usually in dollars of \$1000 par value, at a future time with a fixed rate of interest. As long as the company is solvent, the bondholder is sure to receive his money. The mortgage on which the bonds are based.

Common stocks, on the other hand, have no date of maturity. There is no fixed dividend rate promised. The stockholder takes chances on the fortunes of his company. If the earnings available for the stock are large, he expects and usually gets a high return on his investment. On the other hand, if earnings are small, he expects little or nothing unless there is available surplus which he can draw in previous years. The bonds of a company thus always represent a better investment position than the stocks.

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Grain Futures Off Sharply on Profit Taking

CHICAGO, May 1. (Exclusive)—Immense profit-taking developed in the wheat market following the issuance of the private crop estimates, and while there was free buying and selling, it was too heavy to be readily absorbed, and after a range of 3/4 to 1 1/2 cents, the market was off 1/2 cent from the best price of Monday. Trade was extremely lull and individual operations counted for little.

Deferred deliveries of corn sold at a new high on the crop early, but the market ran into persistent profit-taking and heavy undertone in the face of the upturn in American markets on Monday, there was heavy selling in wheat from the start. Scattered buying made a rally, but when the private reports were issued showing an average winter wheat crop of 472,000,000 bushels, or 122,000,000 bushels under the figures of a year ago, and 80,000,000 bushels less than last year's harvest, there was a wild wave of speculative selling, headed by houses that have recently been aggressive on the buying side. Private reports showed resistance to pressure and closed 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents lower. Export sales at the seaboard were finally placed at 200,000 to 300,000 bushels, largely in durum.

Local traders who recently bought wheat and sold it at a profit, were forced to cover their operations and found offerings of corn light and advanced the deferred deliveries to a new high for the season, but outside buying failed to develop, and with free selling by commission houses, the market eased sharply toward the last. Deliveries on May contracts were 2,507,000 bushels and 2,507,000 bushels were sold for export. Cash interest on bonds was 4 1/2 per cent, but profit-taking was on in volume in the deferred deliveries and the close was about the same, with no July showing the most decline. Private reports suggested more or less damage to the new crop by recent frosts, while the acreage for the country will probably be only slightly in excess of last year. Deliveries on May contracts were 900,000 bushels.

Trade in rice was not large and the market was dominated by the action of wheat. A private report suggested a crop of 41,000,000 bushels, against 39,000,000 bushels harvested last year. The seaboard reported 200,000 bushels sold for export. Liquidation in May had been heavy and general with buying of good-sized as the best offerings were well taken, and the close was unchanged to 2 1/2 cents lower.

Meats were offered more freely and rice closed 3/4 to 1/2 cent lower and had a unchanged to 1/2 cent lower. Cash trade was fair.

WHEAT—High, Low, Close
May 1.89 1.70 1.85 1.86 1/2
July 1.83 1.69 1.83 1.83 1/2
September 1.69 1.60 1.80 1.61 1/2
Corn—
May 1.10 1.12 1.08 1.08
July 1.14 1.10 1.12 1.12 1/2
September 1.14 1.10 1.12 1.12 1/2
Oats—
May88 .88 1/2 .83 1/2
July (new)88 .88 1/2 .86 1/2
Sept. (new)49 .30 .47 1/2 47 1/2

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May 1.89 1.70 1.85 1.86 1/2
July 1.83 1.69 1.83 1.83 1/2
September 1.69 1.60 1.80 1.61 1/2
Corn—
May 1.10 1.12 1.08 1.08
July 1.14 1.10 1.12 1.12 1/2
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Oats—
May88 .88 1/2 .83 1/2
July (new)88 .88 1/2 .86 1/2
Sept. (new)49 .30 .47 1/2 47 1/2

CASH GRAINS
Wheat—
No. 1 hard, 1 1/4; No. 1 northern, 1.60; No. 1 dark, 1.71; No. 1 mixed, 1.71; No. 2 mixed, 1.54; No. 3 mixed, 1.40; No. 4 mixed, 1.40; No. 5 mixed, 1.30; No. 6 mixed, 1.30; No. 7 mixed, 1.30; No. 8 mixed, 1.30; No. 9 mixed, 1.30; No. 10 mixed, 1.30; No. 11 mixed, 1.30; No. 12 mixed, 1.30; No. 13 mixed, 1.30; No. 14 mixed, 1.30; No. 15 mixed, 1.30; No. 16 mixed, 1.30; No. 17 mixed, 1.30; No. 18 mixed, 1.30; No. 19 mixed, 1.30; No. 20 mixed, 1.30; No. 21 mixed, 1.30; No. 22 mixed, 1.30; No. 23 mixed, 1.30; No. 24 mixed, 1.30; No. 25 mixed, 1.30; No. 26 mixed, 1.30; No. 27 mixed, 1.30; No. 28 mixed, 1.30; No. 29 mixed, 1.30; No. 30 mixed, 1.30; No. 31 mixed, 1.30; No. 32 mixed, 1.30; No. 33 mixed, 1.30; No. 34 mixed, 1.30; No. 35 mixed, 1.30; No. 36 mixed, 1.30; No. 37 mixed, 1.30; No. 38 mixed, 1.30; No. 39 mixed, 1.30; No. 40 mixed, 1.30; No. 41 mixed, 1.30; No. 42 mixed, 1.30; No. 43 mixed, 1.30; No. 44 mixed, 1.30; No. 45 mixed, 1.30; No. 46 mixed, 1.30; No. 47 mixed, 1.30; No. 48 mixed, 1.30; 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PRICE TREND UP
ON HEAVY SALES

(Continued from Twelfth Page)
and Northwestern, Missouri Pacific common and preferred and Reading second preferred, the last named closing 3-4 points higher at 87 1/2 after having touched 86 7/8. St. Paul common, C. & O. New York Central and a few others lost a point or so.

MOTORS STRONG

Revival of activity and strength in the motor shares undoubtedly was influenced by publication of large April production figures by some of the leading manufacturers. Hudson led the group with a gain of 4-5 points at 91. Chrysler obtained a new year high at 73 1/2, but lost part of its gain.

Olds ran into heavy selling after several days of mounting prices, but recouped by nominal. General Motors and Texas Corporation were pushed into new high ground. Among the two scores of other issues to break to new peaks were Curtiss Aero, Electric Auto Life, Pullman, Atlantic Gulf and West Indies, Condit Steel, Thatcher, Central Alloy Steel, Lowry International Telephone, American and Foreign Power, Otis Steel and Utility Power and Light.

Heavy crops out in some tobacco, export and department store shares. New low prices for the year were registered by Keith-Albee-Orpheum common and preferred, Orpheum Circuit preferred and National Radiator preferred. Wright Aero fell more than 3 points after a brisk advance Monday.

Outside of grain and cotton, commodity prices showed little change. The main tendency in the foreign exchanges was downward with a 10-point jump in Japanese yen to 47.20 cents at an outstanding exception. Sterling cables were quoted around \$4.87 7/8.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

1934. 1933. 1932. 1931. 1930. 1929. 1928. 1927. 1926. 1925. 1924. 1923. 1922. 1921. 1920. 1919. 1918. 1917. 1916. 1915. 1914. 1913. 1912. 1911. 1910. 1909. 1908. 1907. 1906. 1905. 1904. 1903. 1902. 1901. 1900. 1899. 1898. 1897. 1896. 1895. 1894. 1893. 1892. 1891. 1890. 1889. 1888. 1887. 1886. 1885. 1884. 1883. 1882. 1881. 1880. 1879. 1878. 1877. 1876. 1875. 1874. 1873. 1872. 1871. 1870. 1869. 1868. 1867. 1866. 1865. 1864. 1863. 1862. 1861. 1860. 1859. 1858. 1857. 1856. 1855. 1854. 1853. 1852. 1851. 1850. 1849. 1848. 1847. 1846. 1845. 1844. 1843. 1842. 1841. 1840. 1839. 1838. 1837. 1836. 1835. 1834. 1833. 1832. 1831. 1830. 1829. 1828. 1827. 1826. 1825. 1824. 1823. 1822. 1821. 1820. 1819. 1818. 1817. 1816. 1815. 1814. 1813. 1812. 1811. 1810. 1809. 1808. 1807. 1806. 1805. 1804. 1803. 1802. 1801. 1800. 1799. 1798. 1797. 1796. 1795. 1794. 1793. 1792. 1791. 1790. 1789. 1788. 1787. 1786. 1785. 1784. 1783. 1782. 1781. 1780. 1779. 1778. 1777. 1776. 1775. 1774. 1773. 1772. 1771. 1770. 1769. 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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 1. (AP)—Buying support swung from oil to utilities and industrials in the curb market today after the call money rate had been reduced to 5-1/2 percent, and a session which had opened on a bullish reading became one of the busiest in market history. Total sales of stocks approximated 1,200,000 shares, second only to the record April 1 when \$6,200,000 in bonds, the third largest total, changed hands.

Motors, some chain stores and specialties led the advance in the industrial group. Auburn Auto, Brockway Motor Truck, Henney Motor, Warner Gear and Firestone and Rubber-Rubbers especially were strong. There was heavy demand for British Celanese, but the price change was small. American Artificial Silk shares were rather inactive, although Tubal gained 8 points net. Piggy Wiggy, advancing to a new top at 32 3/4, and Standard Oil, with a net gain of 13 points, were outstanding among the chain stores. Wabaco Cotton and Western Oil and Sugar showed gains on buying, apparently inspired by increasing cotton prices.

New Jersey Zinc encountered profit taking, sagging more than 12 points, while other recent leaders as Bancitaly and Columbia Graphophone were held to small gains. Shattuck Denn moved to a new peak at 34 3/4, on a turnover of 50,000 shares.

The utilities were strong as a group, with gains of 1 to 10 points recorded by Electric Bond and Share, Electric Investors, American and Foreign Power, United Gas Improvement and others.

A few of the oil and pipe lines resisted profit taking, but Darby Petroleum, Gulf, Humble, International Petroleum and Reiter closed lower. Vacuum, selling ex-dividend, gained more than 2 points, and Standard Oil of Ohio and Lion reached new tops. Penn-Mex Fuel, after touching its previous high at 34, was pounded down 10 points.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

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| Am. Cel. | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Am. Engr. | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Am. Int'l. | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Am. Mach. | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Am. Oil | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Am. Paper | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Am. Ref. | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Am. Steel | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Am. Sugar | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Am. Talc. | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Am. Text. | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Am. Tobacco | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Am. Wire | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Am. Zinc | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
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| Am. Rubber | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Am. Leather | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Am. Lumber | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Am. Brick | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Am. Cement | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Am. Coal | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Am. Iron | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Am. Copper | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Am. Nickel | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
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| Am. Silver | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Am. Gold | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
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| Am. Copernicium | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Am. Dubnium | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
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| Am. Dubnium | 22 1/2 | 22 | |

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DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

(By the Associated Press)
CARLOT SHIPMENTS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

| Grade | Price | Grade | Price |
|---------------------|-------|---------------------|-------|
| Oranges | | Lemons | |
| April 30 | | April 30 | |
| Season to date | | Season to date | |
| Last season to date | | Last season to date | |

Continued strength with higher prices for California navel oranges was reported from eastern auction centers yesterday. Valencia oranges, coming into the market in the last week of crop, were reported earlier from middle western cities. Lemons were about unchanged.

| Grade | Price | Grade | Price |
|---------------------|-------|---------------------|-------|
| Oranges | | Lemons | |
| April 30 | | April 30 | |
| Season to date | | Season to date | |
| Last season to date | | Last season to date | |

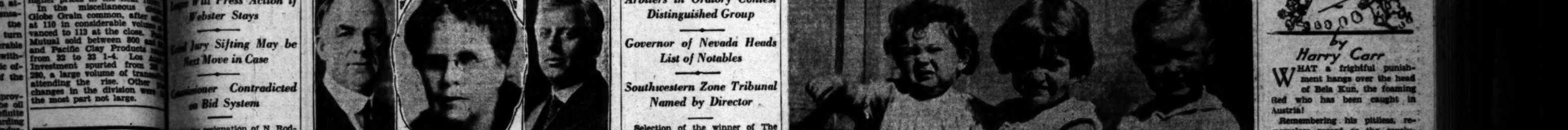
The following table shows the price range of navel and lemons:

| Grade | Price | Grade | Price |
|---------------------|-------|---------------------|-------|
| Oranges | | Lemons | |
| April 30 | | April 30 | |
| Season to date | | Season to date | |
| Last season to date | | Last season to date | |

NEW YORK. Brand and District—80 100s 120s 150s 175s 200s 225s 250s 275s 300s 325s 350s 375s 400s 425s 450s 475s 500s 525s 550s 575s 600s 625s 650s 675s 700s 725s 750s 775s 800s 825s 850s 875s 900s 925s 950s 975s 1000s 1025s 1050s 1075s 1100s 1125s 1150s 1175s 1200s 1225s 1250s 1275s 1300s 1325s 1350s 1375s 1400s 1425s 1450s 1475s 1500s 1525s 1550s 1575s 1600s 1625s 1650s 1675s 1700s 1725s 1750s 1775s 1800s 1825s 1850s 1875s 1900s 1925s 1950s 1975s 2000s 2025s 2050s 2075s 2100s 2125s 2150s 2175s 2200s 2225s 2250s 2275s 2300s 2325s 2350s 2375s 2400s 2425s 2450s 2475s 2500s 2525s 2550s 2575s 2600s 2625s 2650s 2675s 2700s 2725s 2750s 2775s 2800s 2825s 2850s 2875s 2900s 2925s 2950s 2975s 3000s 3025s 3050s 3075s 3100s 3125s 3150s 3175s 3200s 3225s 3250s 3275s 3300s 3325s 3350s 3375s 3400s 3425s 3450s 3475s 3500s 3525s 3550s 3575s 3600s 3625s 3650s 3675s 3700s 3725s 3750s 3775s 3800s 3825s 3850s 3875s 3900s 3925s 3950s 3975s 4000s 4025s 4050s 4075s 4100s 4125s 4150s 4175s 4200s 4225s 4250s 4275s 4300s 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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1928.

These Will Select Friday Winner



Judges of Oratory

FANFARE OPENS FUR FAIR

Hundreds of Bunny Aristocrats Attract Crowds of Visitors to Compton Exhibit

(Full page of pictures on Page 12, Part II)

Pink-eyed and of as many colors as Joseph's coat, 2100 picked rabbits from all parts of Southern California and many other States became the center of attraction yesterday with the opening of the fourth annual industrial, fur and rabbit show at Compton.

ILLNESS OF BOY BALKS PHYSICIANS

Rare Ailment Attracts Attention of Specialists Nationally Known

His illness baffling physicians, surgeons and specialists, Richard Salter, 5-year-old son of Arthur J. and Pansy Salter, 625 South Elena avenue, Redondo Beach, has attracted the attention of specialists from all parts of the country.

The little boy was a stricken three weeks ago, the ailment beginning with a violent attack of whooping cough. He was taken later to General Hospital, where the paralysis set in soon after the entire medical staff of the institution and they confess themselves wholly at a loss to account for the condition and unable to suggest a remedy.

Nationally known specialists who have been called in on the case are working on the theory that a blood vessel in the child's brain was ruptured by a paroxysm of coughing, thus interfering with the proper functioning of cells which control the nerves of that side of his body.

Questioned by Detective Lieutenant Murray when found acting in a suspicious manner in a downtown hotel yesterday, a man giving his name as William D. Goodridge, 35 years of age, promptly admitted he was wanted in Houston, Tex., for embezzling \$5000, according to police. He is being held pending advice from the Texas convention city.

PLANE CRASH KILLS FLYER

Seriously Hurt When Old Army Model Craft Falls at Burdett Field

W. Brown, 27 years of age, 5001 Denker street, is dead, and the result of an airplane crash yesterday at 4:30 p.m. at the Burdett field, Inc. field, 9401 South Western avenue.

According to the report of the accident to the police by Burdett Field, president and manager of the flying field, Brown was just recently purchased the plane, an old army model, and had obtained the services of Wiley for instructions in flying.

FLANE OVERHAULED

The plane, Fuller said, had just been overhauled, and only Monday a new radiator was installed and other repairs made to place the ship in condition for an air tryout. The machine was moved to the starting line, and some witnesses say that Brown was piloting the plane, although Wiley was to make the initial flight in the rebuilt machine.

About 100 feet from the ground the plane ran into the backwash from the propeller of an incoming plane, the police report says, and the machine went into a side-slip and crashed.

Brown was still alive when removed from the wreckage, but died a few minutes after reaching the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. Both legs were broken at the ankles, and his chest was crushed. Wiley was stunned by the fall, and suffered a concussion.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Camp Fire Girls Arrange Outing

The Los Angeles Council of Camp Fire Girls will operate two camps this summer, one at the Pacific Palisades and the other in the San Bernardino National Forest, it was announced yesterday following the third annual meeting of the council.

Application for attendance at the camp may be made through local headquarters of the Camp Fire Girls, 521 Detwiler Building.

At the meeting the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. C. M. Roberts; vice-presidents, Miss Frances Lucas and Miss Mary P. Coble; secretary, Mrs. Loye Holmes Miller; and treasurer, Mrs. Jeannette Bachrach.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB WILL HOLD REUNION

Under auspices of its music department California Christian College will observe Saturday evening, May 5, the first annual reunion concert of former glee club members, which will be combined with the annual home concert. The event is under the direction of Prof. Frank J. Sucher, director of the music department. It will open at 8 p.m. in Graceland Memorial Auditorium, on Vermont street, about 100 are expected to take part.

"TIMES" FINALS JUDGES PICKED

Arbiters in Oratory Contest Distinguished Group

Governor of Nevada Heads List of Notables

Southwestern Zone Tribunal Named by Director

Selection of the winner of The Times grand finals of the Fifth National and Third International Oratorical Contest, to be held at the Shrine Auditorium Friday evening, will be in the hands of seven distinguished residents of California, Nevada and Arizona.

The judges of the contest will be as follows: Gov. Frederick B. Balzar of Nevada; Dr. W. W. Campbell, president of the University of California; Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the University of Nevada; Mrs. W. W. Green, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs; Henry D. Ross, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Arizona; James P. Lavin, president of the Arizona Bar Association; and Gordon R. Young, novelist, Los Angeles.

DIFFERING VIEWPOINTS

"We are fortunate in having this distinguished group to judge the contest," declared Prof. Nichols last night. "I feel they will bring to the task a variety of viewpoints that will give us an accurate estimate of the ability of each of the seven young speakers who will compete for the Pacific-Southwest championship and the right to represent the three States at Oklahoma City on the 11th inst."

Gov. Balzar has been following the contest with exceptionally keen interest and at the start of the contest urged every student in Nevada, who was qualified, to try for the State championship.

The Nevada Bar Association, following the lead of the Governor, actively endorsed the contest and put up a cash prize of \$100 to go to the State winner.

President Clark of the University of Nevada also endorsed the contest and has been following its outcome closely.

ARIZONA'S ARBITERS

Chief Justice Ross of Arizona was one of the judges last year and has been one of the outstanding donors of the contest in his State. Mr. Lavin, president of the Arizona Bar Association, placed an active part in getting the association behind the contest. This year its members donated \$100 to be awarded to the State winner.

Nevada this year will be represented in the Times grand finals by Mary Katherine Morris, who yesterday won the title of State champion. Frank Ford, to win the honor, and Arizona will be represented by Donald R. Jacobs of Phoenix, Union High School. Miss Morris is a junior at the Churchill County High School at Fallon.

Mr. Young and Mrs. Green have watched the growth of the contest from year to year and are giving up several important engagements in order to be here Friday night.

Mr. Young will bring to the judging viewpoint of the writer, considered highly important in getting a diversity of opinions as to the merits of the young speakers.

NEW RULES TOLD

Under the new judging rules in order to win a student must receive a majority of first places and the lowest score in points. Should none of the speakers get a majority of first places and low score, the judges will be called into consultation to select the winner from the three contestants having the lowest scores.

In case of a tie between two or three of the contestants for first place the judges will be required to go into a conference to pick the winner.

The first ballots of the judges, who will be seated in various parts of the auditorium, will be cast secretly and without consultation.

SOUTHWESTERN ZONE JUDGES ANNOUNCED

The judges for the southwestern zone finals in the fifth National and Third International Oratorical Contest will be conducted at Oklahoma City, Okla., the 11th inst., in which the winner here next Friday will participate, were announced yesterday by R. B. Leigh, director-general of the contest. The judges will be as follows:

Judge Elmer N. Powell, formerly of the Federal Court of the District of Kansas; P. Casper Harvey, professor of public speaking, William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.; Darius A. Brown, former Mayor of Kansas City.

One of the most rigorously adhered-to of the rules of the contest is that one which provides that in the competition between different States for a place in the national finals, the judges must be from States not represented in a particular meeting.

The newspaper whose speakers will compete at Oklahoma City for the Southwestern zone championship, in the order in which they will appear on the program follows:

Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman, Los Angeles Times, Salt Lake City Tribune, Arkansas Democrat, Albuquerque Journal, Houston Post-Dispatch, Fort Worth Record-Telegram, Omaha Bee-News.

ON TO WASHINGTON

The winner of the meeting at Oklahoma City will participate in the national finals at Washington on the 20th inst. when the judges will be four members of the United States Supreme Court. Participation in the national finals automatically carries with it the three months' vacation at the White House.

A reception to young mothers and mothers' clubs of the city will be held at the Shrine Auditorium on Monday, May 14, and will be conducted after the program with officers of the Mothers' Educational Center and members of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs as hostesses.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Take a Look at Us! We're Nearly Perfect

All Rate Above 98 Per Cent

Left to right, Joan Lowry, Lois Augustine and Claire E. Snow, Jr.

WOW! BABY WEEK OPENS UNHAPPY COUPLE'S SON AIDED

Wails Fill Air as Busy Mothers Beam and Frown; High Scores Announced and Talk Given

A rising and falling chorus of wails from at least 3000 baby lumps, lost cherubs, frantic mothers, laughing babes, tired, cross ones, perfect specimens, proud fathers, exhibits and score awards. This was the setting for the first day of the thirteenth annual Baby Week when it opened yesterday afternoon on the basement floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building.

The feature of the afternoon was the presentation by Charles Bayer, manager of the extension department of the chamber, of scores for children with a count of 97 per cent and above. The highest scores were held by Claire E. Snow, Jr., and Joan Lowry, who yesterday won 98 1/4 per cent. The next highest were held by Gene Inasande, 98 1/4 per cent, and Lois Augustine, 98 1/4 per cent.

Honor certificates for those who showed improvement over previous examinations were awarded to thirty-eight children from outlying towns and to forty children in the city. These awards are considered especially creditable since they show the interest of the mothers in child betterment and the benefits that they receive from registration with the Mothers' Educational Center, which is conducting Baby Week.

PURPOSE EXPLAINED

Mrs. Frank Higgins, president of the center, who yesterday presided over the examination, and Dr. Maud Wilde, director and founder of the organization, gave a brief talk to the parents on "The Significance of Baby Week." She explained that the center, which is a Community Chest agency, conducts this week for the purpose of calling attention to what is being done for the improvement of the welfare of children. She also said it is hoped to make others feel a responsibility for the undernourished and improperly cared for children of the city.

Among the exhibit booths are a number belonging to operating organizations of the center. The Maternity Cottage, designating its work as the "oldest industry" in the world, gives information on the service it renders to mothers who cannot afford to go to the hospitals and yet who desire good care and nursing. Since the cottage was established in 1907, more than 9000 mothers have been cared for. Baby clothes made by the Girl Reserves at another booth, there are exhibits from the Assistance League, Day Nursery, the Goodwill Industries Day Nursery and many others.

EXAMINATIONS DAILY

Examination of children under the direction of the Mothers' Educational Center will be in progress every morning during the week.

Today has been designated as Women's Club Day, with Mrs. George L. Eastman presiding. There will be an address by Mrs. Laura Pinner, Mailbox Librarian, on "Parents Only Know and How the Library Can Tell Them," and an address on "The Child and His Books," by Mrs. Nell Steinmetz, children's librarian at Echo Park Library.

A reception to young mothers and mothers' clubs of the city will be held at the Shrine Auditorium on Monday, May 14, and will be conducted after the program with officers of the Mothers' Educational Center and members of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs as hostesses.

Reservations for club days are (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Stray Pigeon Keeping Vigil for Lost Mate

In the farming district near Point Arguello, Santa Barbara county, a lone carrier pigeon has taken up a vigil for his dead companion and is defying would-be captors.

A dead carrier pigeon was found on the highway last Sunday by J. McCabe, constable at Lompoc. The pigeon had been killed by a truck. The bird bore a band with the identification "L.A. 2175 A.J. 27."

Constable McCabe yesterday wrote to the Times asking for aid in locating the owner. He reported that a second carrier pigeon is still in the neighborhood where the bird was killed, apparently looking for his dead companion.

KIWANIS SPEAKER NAMED

Dr. N. Ellis-Shorten, dean of the Industrial Institute of Human Research of Canada, will speak on "Dust Plus" at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club today noon at the Biltmore.

IDEAL RESIDENCE THROGGED

Designer of Demonstration Home to Give Series of Lectures on Spanish Architecture

Among those who visited the Los Angeles Times Demonstration Home at Miramar Estates yesterday was Charles C. Durkee, who took one of the first subscriptions when this paper appeared under its present title. He was as enthusiastic about the home as he always has been about The Times, to which he has been a subscriber throughout the thirty-three years of his residence here.

Guests to the home were largely being received at the Miramar Cafe, which lies but fifty yards above the Demonstration Home. One of these dates will be allotted to a woman's club from San Diego, negotiations for a date at the home and for luncheon for the party are now under way.

VIEW ENTRANCING

Not since the house was opened has the view from the site been so entrancingly lovely. The vista lifted from the sea yesterday and revealed the curving coast line of the Santa Monica Bay district with the rugged outlines of Catalina Island in the distance.

Visitors lingered at the windows as they gazed at the blue of the sea and the blue of the cloudless sky as they were with the handsome furnishings and interesting details within the home.

Indeed, the Demonstration Home has as its strongest rival the charm of this site. The home is a masterpiece of Spanish architecture upon which it stands. The selection of this particular location marks the good judgment of those upon whom this burden rested. It is a Southern California project, sponsored by the Los Angeles Times, and is a part of a nation-wide campaign in better home building.

Visitors yesterday were eager to study the many modern conveniences embodied in this home, and while many wandered through the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

The Lancer

Harry Carr

WHAT a frightful punishment hangs over the head of Bela Kun, the foaming red who has been caught in Austria!

Remembering his pitiless, remorseless record as the revolutionary chief in Hungary—where he slaughtered over 1000 people as he would butcher pigs—they threaten him with dire penalty; they are going to ask him to leave the country.

How perfectly frightful!

SEND FOR SANDINO

The Secretary of War has instructed the brilliant military minds of the general staff to make plans for a "scientific war"—with poison gas, electric gasifiers and everything. If you ask me, I should say he had better turn over the job to Gen. Sandino.

MARTYRS

It is pretty tough on the five young girls who have been condemned to death by indium poisoning as a result of their jobs as painters of radium watch faces. But out of their martyrdom will come facts absolutely vital to science. Kipling says that the new roads are marked by the bleaching bones of the pioneers. And this has been true of America's scientific triumphs. Aristation—the fight against yellow fever—scientific deaths have blessed the way.

DEAR OLD MOTHERS

As I am writing this column a "dear old gray-haired mother" song is coming over the yowling radio. It sounds like an echo from another age.

No woman wants to be a dear old gray-haired mother any more—making cookies for her grandchildren. The happiest time of a modern woman's life is when her progeny have grown out of the nest. She has a little money to spend on herself, and unlimited opportunities for self-expression beckoning to her.

KIDDING THEMSELVES

The attitude of these sniffling "mammy songs" is one of insufferable conceit on the part of the tin-pan alley composers. They think that mothers have no other interests except son adoration.

About two-thirds of the sentimentality economy on Mothers' Day is not so much a tribute to the mothers as an expression of smug self-satisfaction on the part of the sons—who rejoice in feeling noble on that occasion.

REGAL

Incidentally, I doubt if there is any other country in the world where there are to be found so many beautiful, distinguished and fashionably dressed middle-aged women as California.

DON'T SPARE BULLETS

The best way that Mexico could clean house would be to line a few—no need to be stingy, however—American crooks up against a brick wall and shoot their worthless lives out.

It will be noted that the Mexican dives to which respectable girls have been lured are run by Americans.

Having not yet fallen under the smothering influence of shyster lawyers who block the operations of their law, Mexico is left with a free trigger finger to handle such cases.

STREET CAR NOISES

San Francisco street cars are to have silencers put on them. This ought to be done in every civilized city. The slam bang roar and crash that fills our streets with din is an unnecessary strain on the human nerve system.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT GUILLIN

"That new clerk of Pa's pretends to be a worker, but he ain't got me fooled. Nobody ever got his tongue that slick by keepin' his nose on a grindstone."

(Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate)

Slender
New Showing
ENNE
ROCKS
VELVET slenderizing silhouettes created in colorful chiffons, Georgette and silk crepes including many styles. These are all new Spring arrivals especially for the tall, short and medium figures. Size 37 1/2 to 46 1/2.
\$39.50
Peterson's GRAY SHOP
738 West Seventh
EXCLUSIVELY

LAST WILL
p Your up-to-date
WILLS, because of conditions which have since they were would not do full the heirs today.
imposes new obligations on your business affairs if there has been a divorce—marriage—if for any hundred reasons your become obsolete, it immediately revised.
make a new Will and assure your estate full protection by this company as your Trustee?
booklets will interest you.

INSURANCE and TRUST COMPANY
ST. LOUIS BUILDING
LOS ANGELES
\$10,000.000.00 SURPLUS
H. ALLEN, JR. STUART O'NEAL
CLARK W. W. POWELL
Trust Officer

Information
Free Information Bureau
Metropolitan 0700
BROKERS
\$166,000.00 in reserve
ard Square in one day
rushed to completion
gements being made
from the business com
ells, Beverly Boulevard
Full commission
COMPANY, INC.
Tract Office
Beverly Boulevard at Harpo
OREgon 8906

LONG BEACH TO AID OLYMPICS
Meeting Called to Get \$10,000 for Fund
Organizations United in Movement
Supplements Word From San Diego
Despite prospects of a Valencia orange crop smaller than last year's record yield in Orange county, growers this year may realize nearly as much for the 1928 as for the 1927 crop because of the higher prices obtaining this year. It is agreed by prominent growers and packers. While official estimates of this year's Valencia crop have not been compiled to date, official estimates place the 1928 yield at 65 per cent or less of last year's output. Orange county's 1927 Valencia crop brought a return of \$24,924.28.
With the Anaheim house of the Olive Fruit Company now shipping an average of three cars a day of Valencias and shipments going forward from the Anaheim Citrus Fruit Association and other Orange county packers planning an early renewal of operations, the Valencia season soon will be under way in full swing throughout Orange county.
The 1928 Valencia yield in Orange county promises at this time to be 4500 cars or less, compared with last year's record yield of 6278.112 boxes. Present market prices, however, have enabled the Olive Fruit Company to pay the growers an average of 4 to 5 cents a pound on the tree, it was stated by W. W. Miller, manager. Since this year run generally larger than last year, Mr. Miller said.
Plans for the eighth annual California Valencia Orange Show, to be held at Anaheim from the 24th inst. to June 3, are going forward rapidly, with the space allotment fast diminishing. Only about forty booths still are unassigned in the industrial tent, it was announced today by George W. Reid, manager. The main tent, measuring 450 by 130 feet, is up and work of erecting the automobile show tent, measuring 210 by 130 feet, will be completed this week. A third tent will make a total of approximately 100,000 square feet of exhibit space for the 1928 Valencia Orange Show.

JAPANESE LEADERS ON STUDY TOUR
Three Nipponese to Gird World Seeking Knowledge and Helping Friendship
Four representative citizens of Japan registered at the Biltmore yesterday. "Three of our party are on a trip around the world," explained Edwin Gittaro Kojima, who is here to buy oil for Japan. "Our nation believes in the personal contact of representative men with other nations. Such visits as these have a direct bearing on our future and make for better relationships."
Dr. S. Sugita of the Sumitomo Steel Tube and Copper Works of Osaka, has been detailed to report on aluminum and aluminum alloys; Dr. K. Yamada of the medical college of Kyoto, will specialize on the work of trip on woman surgery, and S. Kanai will study life insurance, with particular attention to methods in connection with mutual companies.
"We appreciate the cordiality that America extends to investigators from Japan," said Kojima.

Funeral Rites for Maj. Nolan This Afternoon
Funeral services for Maj. George N. Nolan, 84 years of age, who died Monday after a lengthy illness, will be conducted today at the Delaney funeral parlors, 690 Venice Boulevard, at 1:30 p.m. Dean Harry Beal of St. Paul's Cathedral will officiate. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery.
Maj. Nolan, who served as a captain in the Confederate Army and later was a member of the State Legislature of Kansas, came to California in the early '90's and he was prominently identified in civic affairs in San Diego and Los Angeles.
He leaves two sons, Whit Nolan of Los Angeles, and George N. Nolan, Jr., of San Diego, and two sisters, Miss Florence Nolan and Mrs. Nellie Nolan of San Diego.

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AS AMNESIA VICTIM
Man of Central Station is charged with a young man about 25 years old, who is charged with the theft of a car from Houston, Tex., who is charged to tell his name or other details about himself. An effort is made to establish his identity. The man is five feet tall, weighs 144 pounds and has brown hair and

Information
Free Information Bureau
Metropolitan 0700
BROKERS
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VALENCIAS WILL BRING GOOD PRICE
Crop, Smaller Than Last Year, Expected to Pay Just as Much to Growers

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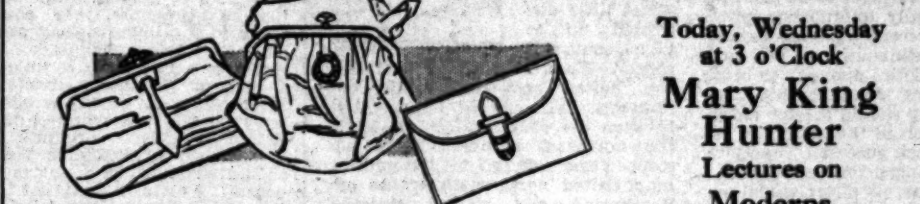
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BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAYS
BULLOCK'S

Uneven Hemlines! Lace and Chiffon Dresses, \$29.75

The Importance of White Emphasized—Bags, \$3.95



White silk moire... French kid... flannel... straw! A bag for every occasion in white. Bags whose qualities and workmanship would usually indicate a much higher price. Remarkable values! 12 distinct types! Unusual touches of trimming... rhinestone clasp... pendants... unique metal ornaments... enameled frames and jeweled ornaments are smart notes, \$3.95.
Handbags, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

In Bullock's Tea Room Today!
Examples of the delightful luncheon menus!
Fresh Asparagus—Welsh Rarebit Sauce
Candied Sweet Potatoes—Orange Rolls
Orange Grapefruit Salad
BULLOCK'S Eighth Floor



Silk Dresses Sleeveless, \$15
In the setting called home, a woman appears smartest and cheeriest in a sleeveless print silk frock! Particularly if the frock be one of these washable crepe prints, which smart women are favoring more and more because they may be worn on ever so many occasions—for tennis, sports and with the ensemble coat.
Made sleeveless, becoming V neckline, skirts action pleated, tailored belts. Some with collars, others in vestee effects.
Misses' sizes 14 to 20. Women's sizes 36 to 42. Values, even extraordinary, at \$15.
Better Home Frocks, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

Trouville Sandals for Summer Wear at \$10!
When smartness and comfort combine without any loss of the former! Woven sandal featuring the high heel is immensely smart for summer wear.
The Trouville is this smart type... two models one of which is sketched at the right are unusual at \$10 a pair. Imported Sandals soft and flexible. White with delicate pastel pink and blue lacing. The model not shown has a center strap and slightly lower heel.
Section of Foot Fashions, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor



Fluttering godets, deep cape-collars, yokes of cream laces, scarf ends, swathed hip-lines and fluttering hem-lines that dip and away. Truly a graceful collection—done in the manner of this new feminine influence that has revolutionized fashion. Grace of silhouette, soft beautiful color, clever combinations of lace and chiffon...
All this awareness of the newer ways of afternoon and evening fashions...
In dresses at \$29.75. One hundred. All new. Sizes 14 to 20; and 36 to 44.

1000 Costume Slips, \$3.95
Some of French Lustre crepe, too. Several smart styles. Those with lace feature lace at bodice top—some show lace at top and hemline, too. The tailored types are merely hemstitched, or again they show inserts of lace.
In the lace trimmed and semi-tailored styles, colors comprise Peach, Flesh, Sweet Pea, Flesh and White. Black and Navy slips in tailored styles only.
All of the slips are made according to Bullock's specifications, with well cut bodice tops and straps, hip-pleats, 1-3 widths around the bottom of slips in sizes 34 to 40. Extra width in sizes 42 and 44—1 1/2 widths around the bottom. Extraordinary values at \$3.95 each.
Costume Slip Section, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

Hand-made Rayon Gowns, \$3.95
Smart Rayon Pajamas, \$4.95
Smart Rayon Pajamas \$3.95
A time surely to invest... whether you wear gowns or pajamas your needs are met here and at such a reasonable price too! Gowns at \$3.95!—Imagine they are hand-made—unusual indeed for gowns at this price. In pink... peach... Nile and orchid. Some with contrasting colored trimming. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.
Pajamas at \$4.95!—Two-piece Pajamas... heavy quality of rayon. In pastels... pink... peach or blue and also black. A real value.



Lloyd Carriages for Baby, \$29.75
Read the specifications noted in the illustration above. All these apply to this particular Lloyd Carriage at \$29.75. The carriages are good to look at as well as comfortable for baby. They come in ivory, fawn and caramel finishes. An event, especially planned for Bullock's Baby Week—and a value, most unusual for \$29.75.
Baby Carriages, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor
Singlettes Take Low Price, \$2.95
The perfect foundation garment... the Singlette! One style to sell at a much lower price than is ordinarily possible. The perfect brassiere and step-in combination. Fashioned of a sturdy fabric woven of glove silk and rayon combined. Women's Kilt Underwear, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

Make-up Cases Are Priced \$6.50
These Overnight or Make-up Cases are very necessary in this day of informal living. Tray for make-up fits snugly in cover. Nicely finished and lined with tan moire. Snap keylock. Alligator grain leather. Size 9x12x4 inches.
Leather Novelty, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor
Wedding Favors
A fascinating collection of favors—Brides... Grooms. All types of appropriate decorations too for the wedding dinner or supper. Wedding Cake Boxes, plain, \$1.00 dozen. Monogrammed Cake Boxes, \$2 a dozen.
Favor Section, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

BOYS TO RULE CITY INDUSTRY

Commercial Enterprises to Welcome Lads
Telephone Company Orders Six Hundred
City Administration Next in Experiment

Today will be boys' day in industry of Boys' Week. Taking the places of executives in many retail stores of the city, acting as bank presidents or general managers of factories, going in groups to visit manufacturing institutions, attending luncheons at which they will be told how business affairs are handled, approximately 15,000 boys will come in contact with the wheels of industry. Yesterday was boys' day in the schools.

Under the direction of W. H. Stanbury of the Chamber of Commerce a subcommittee of the Boys' Week committee has formulated arrangements for the initiation today of the boys into the mysteries of big business. The places that have arranged to set aside the day for the education of youth have made every provision for their understanding of industrial activities.

LARGEST ORDER
The largest single order for boys was that of the Southern California Telephone Company for 700, to be distributed in nineteen exchanges, where, by the end of the day they will have an intimate acquaintance of the methods of operation of the big plant. Many other companies have provided for groups of 200 boys. Deans of the city have arranged for the boys to be taken to the Alexander Hotel for luncheon. A number of the banks also will give the visiting boys luncheons.

Five hundred senior high-school boys will this afternoon gather in the Barker Brothers auditorium to hear talks by Dr. Paul W. Ives, Joseph Scott, chairman of Boys' Week committee, and Chief of Police Davis.

BOYS' DAY IN SCHOOLS
Boys' Day in the schools was observed yesterday with students filling the positions of principals, vice-principals and other administrative positions in the senior high schools, and substituting for teachers in junior high and upper grammar grades. Many parents attended. Visiting Kersey, assistant superintendent of city schools, was chairman of the day.

The duties of principals were coveted honors among students in the various senior high schools. Among those who substituted were: Evert Sjogren, Metropolitan High; John Talbot, Hollywood High; Joe Bono, Lincoln High; Bill Humphreys, Manual Arts; Charles Church, Beverly Hills; Marie Hupp, Polytechnic High; and Wendell Hewitt, John Fremont High School.

A feature of the day at Jefferson High School was the display of student-made mechanical drawings and art work in the main corridor of the administration building.

CITIZENSHIP DAY
Tomorrow is Boy's Day in citizenship and 148 boys will control the affairs of the city, county, state and federal governments.

The Police Chief and others assigned to that department will be to the pistol range for practice and be given a luncheon. The Fire Chief and his battalion chiefs will be instructed in all the work of the fire department. The boy superintendent of city playgrounds will visit the city recreation centers and the public beaches.

All plans are complete for the parade Friday afternoon, the line of march being from Temple street south on Broadway to Twelfth street.

Saturday will be Boys' Day in recreation.

FLAG RAISING TODAY TO HONOR GRAND ARMY

A flag-raising ceremony in memory of the comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic will occur at 2 p.m. today at the California Botanic Gardens. The ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will officiate. It was announced yesterday. The ceremonies will be under the direction of Emma Wood Hale, patriotic instructor for California and Nevada for the L.O.A.R. There will be speaking.

DE HAVENS AIR TROUBLES

Wife Charges He Left Family in Poverty While Actor, in Tears, Says He Gave Her Diamonds

Carter De Haven, according to his own story as related from the witness stand in Judge Tankwisch's court yesterday, was always the kind of a husband who just could not feel satisfied with himself unless he gave his wife at least one diamond on her birthday.

This was revealed during the course of proceedings whereby Mrs. Flora De Haven is attempting to force the widely known actor to support herself and their two minor children, pending trial of her suit for divorce.

OTHER WOMAN NAMED
De Haven took the stand yesterday after Mrs. De Haven had tearfully testified that after twenty years of close association on the stage, he has deserted her and their children for Betty Byrd, whom she names in her divorce complaint.

"While his family has been living in poverty, he has been living in luxury, lavishing his money on that woman," she sobbed. "For the past year and a half he has been with her every moment of the day and most of the night. She has fine gifts from him, and we get nothing. It is too humiliating. Our affairs are the common gossip of Hollywood."

ACTOR YIELDS TO TEARS
De Haven also yielded to tears, as he stoutly denied his wife's charges. "I have always cared for my family generously," he declared. "I was

"THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER"

Also It's a Long, Long Way to Hanover



They're an Eye for, If More Stein-full
Lucile Clover manifests her wonderful old German stints, the property of Mrs. Henry Bernard Wittenberg of Los Angeles. Possibly she is thinking of the times when real utility put their early owners in Clover.

THREE rare and almost priceless old German beer steins belonging to Mrs. Henry Bernard Wittenberg, 3300 Connecticut street, exhibited here yesterday, capture memories of gay days in the Old World. They were brought from Hanover, Germany, in 1883 by Carl Henry Wittenberg, and have been

handed down from generation to generation.

The steins were among the best of their kind, bearing colorful illustrations and German inscriptions. The giant mug was considered especially fine because it held "15 cents worth" of beer.

The steins are part of a collection of rare and unusual drink containers in Mrs. Wittenberg's possession.

GAS WAR IN NORTH LOOMS

Southland Company to Enter Fresno, Kern and Tulare Counties With Newly Bought Natural Supply

Natural gas service for Fresno, Kern and Tulare counties was predicted yesterday when dispatches from Fresno related that the Southern California Gas Company of this city has obtained blanket distribution franchises in Fresno and Kern counties and applied for a franchise in Tulare county.

Following the receipt of the dispatches F. Schaffer, general manager of the Southern California Gas Company, said plans are to take natural gas from the vicinity of Buttonwillow, near Taft, as far north as Fresno county. He denied, however, the move is one of competition with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, operating in Fresno and other northern points, but said that if the latter company wants to buy the natural product at wholesale prices there probably will be no objection.

Schaffer declared President Macbeth of the Southern California Gas Company is at present in the east and until his return he is not at liberty to give out details of the expansion program. Rumors, however, are that the move to obtain franchises in the north, probably means that eventually Oakland and San Francisco might also be supplied with natural gas from Southern California fields.

The Southern California Gas Company last year purchased several small gas companies operating in Hanford, Visalia, Tulare and other points and the new system will mean a consolidation of them. It was denied, however, that the move means a gas war in the northern communities.

Angeleno Killed in India Crash

Word of the death of Frank Morris Smith, petroleum geologist and consultant of Los Angeles, in an automobile accident at Raval Pind, Punjab, India, the night of April 1, last, was received yesterday in Los Angeles. Mr. Smith formerly was connected with the California State Bureau of Mines, the Union Oil Company and the Pan-American Petroleum Company. At the time of his death he was on a professional visit to India and Burma and was to return to Los Angeles July 1.

According to word received from J. B. McEberlin, field manager for the English oil company at Raval Pind, Mr. Smith was given an impressive military funeral and the body was interred in the European Section Cemetery. Mr. Smith was an ex-service man. He leaves his widow.

DE HAVENS AIR TROUBLES

Wife Charges He Left Family in Poverty While Actor, in Tears, Says He Gave Her Diamonds

Carter De Haven, according to his own story as related from the witness stand in Judge Tankwisch's court yesterday, was always the kind of a husband who just could not feel satisfied with himself unless he gave his wife at least one diamond on her birthday.

This was revealed during the course of proceedings whereby Mrs. Flora De Haven is attempting to force the widely known actor to support herself and their two minor children, pending trial of her suit for divorce.

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VARIED PROGRAM OFFERED KHJ

Special Broadcast Feature on Schedule
Testimonial to Griffith Due Tomorrow Night
Oratorical Contest Finals Friday Leader

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER
Preliminary to the opening of Walker's Broadway Store on Founders Day, the 4th inst., the KHJ concert orchestra and the studio mixed quartet will be featured groups on a two-hour broadcast carrying good-will greetings from 8 to 10 p.m. today.

There will be several stirring march numbers, a group of symphonic paraphrases and instrumental solos including piano, violin and trombone.

The 7 o'clock half-hour of Pacific Wholesome, Inc., will feature the studio concert orchestra playing selections from Herbert's "The Fortune Teller," with piano solos by Dan and Ray and Jim with guitar novelties.

This will be followed by a half-hour program of the studio orchestra featuring a string quartet with piano.

TESTIMONIAL HOUR

"D. W. Griffith's Testimonial Hour," is being billed at 8 p.m. over Don Lee's radio station KHJ tomorrow night and the broadcast will be the last of the distinguished film director who celebrates his twentieth anniversary in film activity on the 24th inst.

Incidentally the same date will mark the premiere of Griffith's latest photo feature, "Drums of Love," which opens in the United Artists Theatre.

GRIFITH TO SPEAK

Griffith, who was last heard via radio over the United Artists-Dodge Brothers national hook-up a few weeks ago, will take part in the program as will Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld, musical director and impresario with the theater group who will be the studio vocalists.

The complete program details will appear in the radio column of tomorrow morning.

ORATORICAL CONTEST ON KHJ PROGRAM

The finals of the oratorical contest will be broadcast over KHJ Friday evening between 8 and 10 p.m. and the judges' decision will be given at approximately 10:30 during the intermission.

SCHOOL GROUP AT CLUB BROADCAST

The breakfast club program over KPWR and KHJ will feature the Los Angeles High School orchestra for musical talent, together with other music groups and Judge Ben Lindsey will be the speaker.

RADIO DIAL

Hour by Hour
6:30 to 7 a.m.

KPWR (1210 K.) - Breakfast hour at 6:30.
KHJ (1210 K.) - Breakfast hour at 6:30.
KPWR (1210 K.) - Breakfast hour at 6:30.
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Plan for Great Roller-Skating Rink Approved

A \$200,000 roller-skating pavilion is to be erected within a short time on Washington Boulevard between Washington Place and Sepulveda Boulevard. It was announced yesterday by C. P. Crawford, following completion of negotiations in progress with the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank and William Piggott, president of the Allied Amusement Company. Crawford is to erect the pavilion and will have charge of its management, he said. It is to be erected on a lot 100 feet wide and 300 feet deep. The floor is to accommodate 8000 skaters and 10,000 spectators, according to Crawford.

FRUIT GROWERS WIN FIGHT

Interstate Commerce Commission Retains Old Rate on Produce Shipments to Florida

Southern California fruit growers are victorious in a rate decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which decided that the old rate on California fresh, canned and dried fruits and vegetables to Florida will stand, according to H. R. Brashear, traffic manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Last year, Brashear points out, railroads in Florida sought to make substantial increases in rates on freight from Pacific Coast territory to points in Florida south of Jacksonville. For example, on fresh vegetables they sought to increase the rates from the present basis of \$1.75 per 100 pounds to \$2.62 per 100 pounds. On canned fruits and

vegetables they sought increase from the present rate of \$1.06 to \$1.86, and on dried fruits an increase from \$1.25 to \$2.50. Substantially higher rates were proposed to Miami, West Palm Beach and Key West.

The decision of the commission, which was received yesterday, will be of inestimable benefit to growers in Southern California and will help them market local products in Florida, Brashear said.

RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

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VOTERS CRUISE UP NAME

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YOUR BABY AND MINE

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Mrs. Meyer will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A condensed and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will secure a personal reply.

SOME BITS OF GOOD ADVICE

Another busy mother writes: "I read all your articles in this paper and I wonder if you could not advise your readers of a very helpful way to reduce the length of time a cold hangs on? Simple as it is, people cannot get it into their heads that they should change the pillow cases early and often when children have colds. Pillow cases get soaked with perspiration, and may be soiled by running noses, or from the open mouth, or from close contact with dirty handkerchiefs. Mothers give orders for maid and nurse to change covers by so doing, but would be horrified if they changed the pillow slip too. I have worked in homes where, to keep the laundry bill low, I have had to wash out the covers of things in my own room. I wish you could hammer it home that it is sheer nonsense to bury our faces in an article so close to us, on which are the dirt and germs of the day before."

Answer: I think this is just good common sense, though I do not believe that illness could be lessened by so doing. (for in hospitals, beds are changed daily and still persons suffer with colds) and all the rest. I do think your idea is sound, and certainly nothing to contribute to the comfort of a sick person as a fresh, spotless bed each morning.

Mrs. G. P.: If your daughter is otherwise a well and healthy person, I do not think the sudden drop in temperature following a fever is of much consequence. What is her ordinary temperature when not ill? If it is far below normal, then I would seem to need some attention, but if this only happens when she

is ill, it is of no consequence.

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VOTERS CROSS UP NAMES

Alhambra Al Smith Walsh and Lott's Kin's Votes for Governor

ALHAMBRA, May 1. Namesakes don't always agree. They have nothing in the cases of the Democrats bearing names who cast their votes in the Presidential election today.

Al Smith, 1821 Cedar street, rejected the New York error and cast his ballot for Senator Walsh.

Thomas Walsh, 418 Fifth street, on the other hand, declared he was to mark his ballot for Smith.

has had a fever I don't mean much. Having been through a stage of the drop in temperature it is after the fever left, I am but this is a quite natural reaction after an illness. You must remember I am a doctor. So if your doctor nothing of it, I should care.

Mrs. P. N.: We are to tell a teacher how she should raise her children, but we are strong feeling that when especially a number of children get inattentive, seditious, if they were sent outdoors to run like anything else, that they would be ready to sit down quietly. How much better than them? We have a stock of resistance in our hands, depending on our head, like a charm. A few of these vigorous exercises and the boy is ready to settle whatever task has been laid on him.

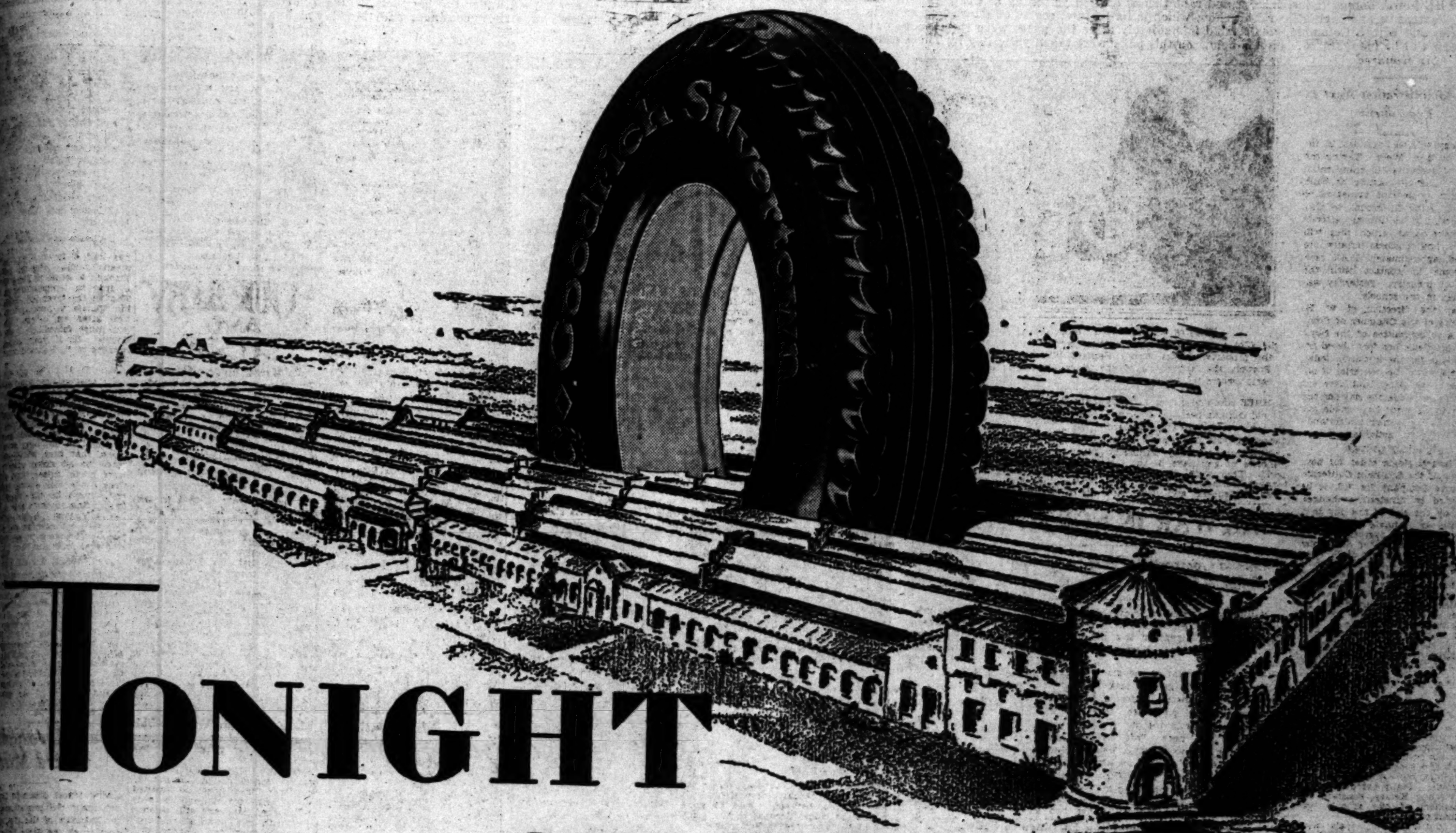
A CHANCE TO BE MOTHER

A mother of three small children is expecting another baby in a month. She would like to see some mothers who are raising a baby's first clothes, or have an outfit prepared for who did not live to wear it. They would be willing to pay the cost of something to help this mother out. Times in case of the mother, who will forward the letter to the mother.

Mrs. Graham to Be Married

Mrs. Mabel Elizabeth Graham, prominent club woman and chairman of the motion picture division of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, is to be married to Thornton Kinney, son of Abbott Kinney, on May 1st, at the Breakers Club, Monterey. Announcement of the marriage was made yesterday.

Graham's father, Elmer H. Graham, formerly mayor of San Francisco, died in 1910. His wife, Mrs. Alfred Graham, 2110 Boulevard, Venice.



TONIGHT ON THE AIR

a brilliant radio program celebrates the opening of the new Pacific Goodrich Factory!

From Seattle to San Diego—from San Francisco to Denver—the dedication of the Goodrich factory on the Pacific Coast is one of the proud events of the year.

This great western empire of eleven states, stretching from the border on the north to the border on the south—extending over the backbone of the continent and to the Pacific—will ride on Goodrich Silvertowns built in the West!

The giant new Pacific Goodrich fac-

tory is a fitting symbol of the region it will serve.

Built in record time, it symbolizes western genius for accomplishment!

Equipped with the latest and finest developments in tire-building science—it represents the progressive spirit of the West!

From this new western factory come Goodrich Silvertowns possessing every feature of performance which has made Silvertown a world-

known name. In this factory, the gleaming new molds are fashioning every Silvertown to the pattern of the hinge-center tread. Here, the Goodrich Water Cure will give every tire new uniformity and toughness.

Goodrich Silvertowns—built in the West—bring to western motorists the long distance sturdiness and the everlasting distinction which Goodrich Silvertowns have brought to cars all over the world.

PACIFIC-GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
5400 East 9th Street, Los Angeles, California

TUNE IN WITH SILVERTOWNS!

Only by the far-reaching medium of the radio can the whole West share in this celebration program.

Tune in, tonight, and enjoy a special broadcasting program in fitting honor of this great event over stations KFO, San Francisco—KGO, Oakland—KOMO, Seattle—KFI, Los Angeles—KGO, Portland—KNO, Spokane.

Music by the talented Pacific Goodrich Silvertown Cord Orchestra. Welcoming addresses by men of outstanding prominence in western affairs. Tonight, from 9 to 10:30 is the first program—the beginning of a weekly broadcasting series, every Wednesday for a year.

Tune in with Silvertowns—tonight on your radio—every day on your car!

VISITORS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO THIS MODEL NEW FACTORY

See how Silvertowns are made. Follow them through every stage from crude rubber to Water Cured Tires.

"Straight line production," in its

highest development, is used in this interesting factory where raw materials enter at one end and emerge as finished products at the other end, more than a quarter mile away.

Goodrich Silvertowns

For Passenger Cars, Buses, Trucks and Airplanes



at its rich, satisfaction, no worry, radio, offers you moments that have led "new" field.

SALE INC.

RADIO of the Air

JACKSON, MICH.

Opening of Rabbit Show at Compton Draws Large Southland Throng

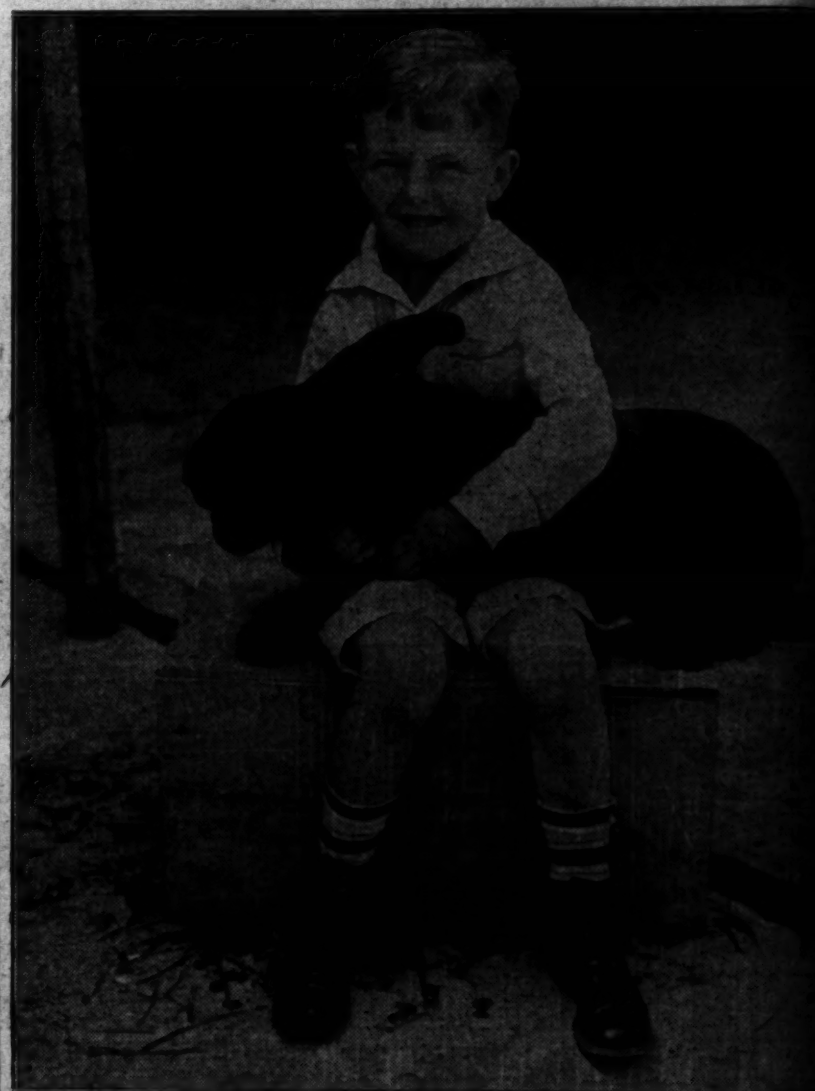
THE fourth annual industrial, fur and rabbit show opened yesterday at Compton with a crowd estimated at 30,000 persons assembled from all quarters of Los Angeles county. The show covers five acres, and in addition to the extensive and high class rabbit show which is its feature, scores of interesting exhibits, including Compton's historical collection, are housed under the big tents. Judging of the 2100 picked rabbits entered from a number of States and British Columbia, was started immediately after the gates were thrown open and will probably be completed tomorrow night. The show continues until Monday night and closes with a grand ball at which the queen will be inaugurated. Photos below on this page were taken yesterday by Times cameraman at the show.



Compton Beauties With Compton Bunny at Main Entrance to Show.



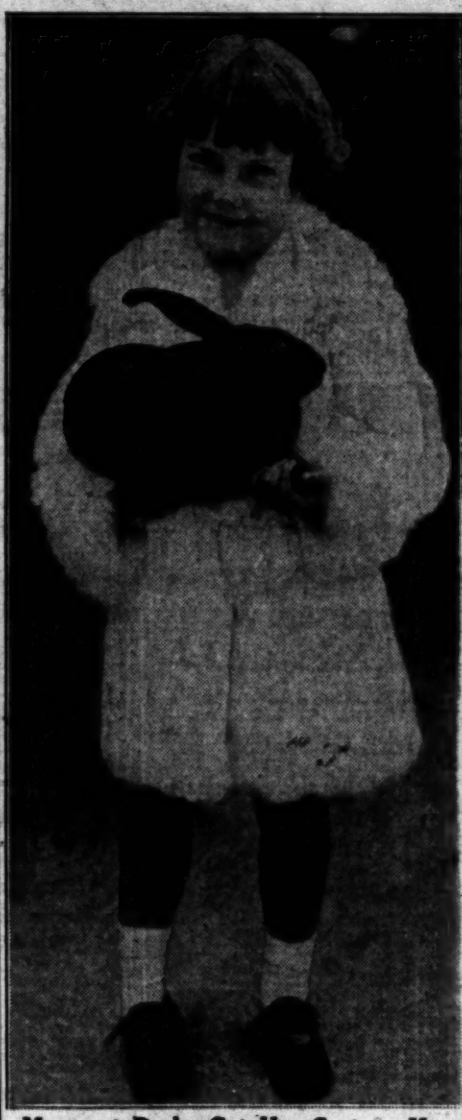
Hazel Edwards Puts a Show Rabbit Through His Paces.



Master Jack Wall Makes Friends With Rabbit as Big as Himself.



Alice Williams Displays Rabbit Fur Coat.



Margaret Drake Got Her Coat on Her Own Dad's Ranch.



Spinning Wheel in Historical Section. The Girls Are Lucile Wilson and Marguerite Comings.



Bertha Sinks Adds Charm to Miniature Set.



The Fox Breeding Industry is Represented. Dorothy Denton, Helen M. and Ruth Loupe With Baby Fox and Neckpieces.



Just Girls and Rabbits. Eileen Reynolds and Mary Daugherty.

(Photos by George R. Watson, Times Staff Photographer.)

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES

1018

The Story of Our War With Spain.
Carrying the Message to Garcia.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



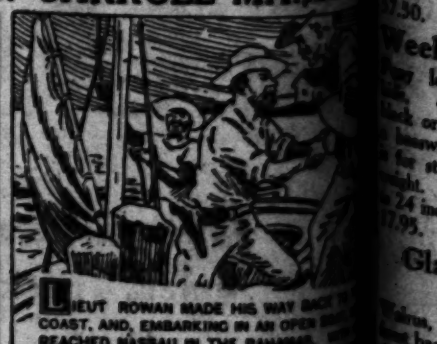
ARRANGEMENTS FOR COOPERATION BETWEEN THE AMERICAN ARMY AND THE CUBAN INSURGENTS AGAINST THE SPANARDS IN CUBA HAD BEEN MADE BEFORE THE BEGINNING OF HOSTILITIES. ON THE EVE OF WAR, LIEUT. ALEXANDER S. ROWAN OF THE 19TH U. S. REGULARS, HAD BEEN SENT TO BEAR MESSAGES TO THE CUBAN LEADERS FROM PRESIDENT MCKINLEY AND THE WAR DEPARTMENT.



SECRETLY LANDING IN CUBA, ROWAN MADE THE HAZARDOUS JOURNEY INTO THE INTERIOR, RISKING FALLING INTO THE HANDS OF THE SPANARDS, WHEN CAPTURE WOULD HAVE MEANT DEATH, TO THE HEADQUARTERS OF THE CUBAN REVOLUTIONISTS.



ROWAN DELIVERED HIS MESSAGE, AND LAID THE PLANS OF THE WAR DEPARTMENT FOR CONCERTED ACTION WITH THE CUBAN FORCES BEFORE GENERALS CALIXTO GARCIA AND MAXIMO GOMEZ, RECEIVING FULL RESPONSES AND REPORTS IN RETURN. HIS COMING CHEERED THE CUBANS.



LIEUT. ROWAN MADE HIS WAY BACK TO THE COAST, AND EMBARKING IN AN OPEN BOAT, REACHED HAWAII IN THE BAHAMAS. VALUABLE INFORMATION HE RETURNED TO THE UNITED STATES AND REPORTED THE SUCCESSFUL ACCOMPLISHMENT OF HIS MISSION TO SUPERIORS. THE PUBLIC HAILED HIS DEED WITH ENTHUSIASM, AND "CARRYING THE MESSAGE TO GARCIA" WAS POPULARLY CITED AS A MARKABLE EXAMPLE OF RESOURCEFULNESS AND DEVOTION TO DUTY.

WEDNESDAY MORNING
AND STILL AHEAD
IN JULIAN C.

Statements of Counsel
Fifth Month Today

Days, at Least, For
Further Action

Next Week May
Jury Deliberating

The Julian Petroleum Co. case will be argued this morning when the court will hear the arguments of the attorneys for the company and the state. The case was removed to Judge Doran's court. The case was removed to Judge Doran's court. The case was removed to Judge Doran's court.

FULL WEEK YET
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OTHER TRIAL WAIT
The case will be argued this morning when the court will hear the arguments of the attorneys for the company and the state. The case was removed to Judge Doran's court. The case was removed to Judge Doran's court. The case was removed to Judge Doran's court.

FINISHED IN ADVERTISING
The case will be argued this morning when the court will hear the arguments of the attorneys for the company and the state. The case was removed to Judge Doran's court. The case was removed to Judge Doran's court. The case was removed to Judge Doran's court.

VALENTINE'S DAY TO
The case will be argued this morning when the court will hear the arguments of the attorneys for the company and the state. The case was removed to Judge Doran's court. The case was removed to Judge Doran's court. The case was removed to Judge Doran's court.

When California
Becomes Tourist
The case will be argued this morning when the court will hear the arguments of the attorneys for the company and the state. The case was removed to Judge Doran's court. The case was removed to Judge Doran's court. The case was removed to Judge Doran's court.

The Migrator
12.50
The case will be argued this morning when the court will hear the arguments of the attorneys for the company and the state. The case was removed to Judge Doran's court. The case was removed to Judge Doran's court. The case was removed to Judge Doran's court.

Week-end Car
The case will be argued this morning when the court will hear the arguments of the attorneys for the company and the state. The case was removed to Judge Doran's court. The case was removed to Judge Doran's court. The case was removed to Judge Doran's court.

Gladstones
29.75
The case will be argued this morning when the court will hear the arguments of the attorneys for the company and the state. The case was removed to Judge Doran's court. The case was removed to Judge Doran's court. The case was removed to Judge Doran's court.

THE DYAS CO.
BOTH STORES
1001 N. G STREET, FLA.

Throng

ive acres, and in addition to rabbits entered from a half grand ball at which the

...at least, forecast further action

...week may see deliberating

...the latter part of

...the four-and-one-half

...the first time

...the first time

...the first time

...the first time

Dancers Gayly Weave Magic Spell of Spring



Beauty East and West
Miss Norma Gould in Arabian costume and Francisca Maddock in May Day garlands and apple green draperies as they appeared yesterday at festival conducted by Soroptimists.

RIVALRY IN LOVE ENDS IN SLAYING

Ex-Husband of Accused Man's Wife Called from Dinner and Shot Dead

John Wightman, 36 years of age, 1013 East Ninth street, was shot and killed last night by Armon Jernigan, 34, of the same address, in a quarrel said to have originated over the affections of Mrs. Wilma Jernigan, 25, present wife of Jernigan and former mate of Wightman.

City Councilman Rice-Wray Faces Recall Battle

Circulation of petitions for the recall of Councilman Rice-Wray of the Sixth District was started last night at a mass meeting in the West End club house.

SOROPTIMISTS IN PROGRAM

Dancers Present Poetic Numbers of Grace and Charm Before Large Crowd at Biltmore

May Day in the Southland and May Day in Arabia—May Day expressed in rhythm, in classics of music, in poetry and mimetic charm—these were the ways of celebration adopted yesterday by the Soroptimists in the Music Room of the Biltmore.

NIETZSCHE PRINCIPLE DEFENDED

Dr. Hoffman of U.C.L.A. Denies Philosopher Was Author of World War

Friedrich Nietzsche, the German philosopher, was not the spiritual father of the World War, according to Dr. Ralph Hoffman, professor of languages at the University of California at Los Angeles, who spoke on Nietzsche's life and work in the assembly hall at Loyola College last night.

GEE FUNERAL TODAY

Veteran Newspaper Man Will Be Buried in Inglewood

Four Youths Held on Plane Sniping Charge

Four young boys, accused of firing a .22-caliber rifle at airplanes, were apprehended last night near the Aero Corporation flying field by Pilot J. E. Lincoln and turned over to Captain of Detectives Nolan of the University police station.

LOYOLA PROFESSOR TO DISCUSS BAROQUE

Prof. Sander Halvax of Loyola College, will lecture Friday at 8 p.m. at the Los Angeles Public Library on baroque or the philosophy of curved lines and its influence on architecture, philosophy, music, literature and art in general.

BOND ISSUE DEFEAT NO DETERRENT

Noted Guest Says City Bound to Become Coast Center of Aviation

Los Angeles is certain to become an aviation center in spite of the defeat of the municipal airport bond issue, in the opinion of Edward S. Evans, Detroit millionaire, aviation enthusiast and holder of the around-the-world record.

Woman to Face Abandonment Hearing Today

Dorothy Nolan, 21-year-old unwed mother, who is charged with abandoning her infant boy during the City Hall dedication parade last Thursday, will be arraigned at 10 o'clock this morning.

TRICK CLOTHES NOT FOR MORAND

One of the most important lessons we learn from the glorious literary history of France is that clothes as well as books make a writer really great.

SCOTT AS 'IMMORAL'

College was a grim, serious place for the modern coeds' prerogative prototype, documents recently unearthed in Cambridge, Mass., indicate.

HOME RULE IN ALASKA

It must be apparent that Alaskan affairs have been muddled; too much experimenting and long range control, not always in competent hands, form the gist of the matter and explain why this adopted child of the republic has been needlessly backward.

VOGUE OF SILVER SLIPPERS

Rhoses used to be chosen to match dresses, but since silver slippers became so popular that many Parisian women wear almost nothing else it is apparent that a great many fashionable women are picking out dresses which will set off their slippers.

THE CITY OF SACRAMENTO

The city of Sacramento is considering a plan to get its water supply from Silver Creek, sixty miles away.

Seventh at Olive

B.H. Dyas Co.

Hollywood at Vine

Today — Both Stores!

—a very worthy and Special selling of

Carved Solid Mahogany End Tables

8.95

—tables worth decidedly more

A Dyas feature-presentation that results from a more than favorable purchase. Tables of dignity and beauty—the dignity that is master-designing and master-making—beauty that is only possible to solid mahogany, artistically carved.

Tables to enhance any room—no matter how luxurious—for they are NOT 8.95 tables—but tables that the connoisseur would consider good value at almost twice the price.

Mother's Day close at hand—what more appropriate gift than a table for "her"—to place by "her" chair—to make handy at all times "her" books?

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—FIFTH FLOOR

Carved Top Design

—starts today!

May Sale Blankets

—savings in every fleecy fold

Time to buy for the cabin place—and for town—for California nights are always cool. Every wool blanket in this offering is a special Dyas-worthy feature. Yet so lovely are they that you may select them with pride to put into your hope chest or present to the Spring bride.

Mixed Wool Blankets

70x80 — 3.95 pair

Firmly woven blankets in attractive block patterns in blue, rose, grey, gold and orchid finished with sateen binding. Very attractive values

Solid Colored Blankets

66x80 — 5.00 each

Solid colored blankets that are such favorites with fastidious homekeepers. The desirable single style, so convenient to launder—sateen bound, triple stitched. Full range of the most favored colors.

Plaid Wool Blankets

72x84 10.00 pair

Extra size, extra value—extra lovely, fluffy and attractive block plaid patterns. The color assortments are so beautiful one may carry out any "ensemble." Cut and bound separately.

SECOND FLOOR—THE DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES

ELECTRIC LAMP HISTORY

Forty-eight years ago Thomas Edison gave to the world a curious little bulb, now known as the incandescent lamp. In 1877 United States consumers purchased 500,000,000 of them, which was some 24,000,000 more than they purchased in 1926. The twelve months' period just past representing the largest in the history of the industry. In ten years the sale of large lamps has doubled, and that of the miniature or small lamp triples. There was also a notable increase during 1927 in the sale of the 10,000-watt lamp, which was developed for motion-picture studios and aviation fields.

Heavily built homes were in demand in the days of chivalry because the armored knights were so heavy a burden.

LICITORS

17

MEN'S

**NED
APTS.**
Wesley Hallways
Whisper Blvd.
Bldg. lots of
coining. Nic-
cous. beautiful
surroundings.
able rates in-
dustry and maid

**SE. 800.
CLAY TO
BLVD.**

**NED
rtments**
D BLVD.
FLORIAN
ROADWAY
CAR
building con-
ditions. electric
beta. Equisite

**H UP
E NEW
D BLVD.**

APTS.

**FIVE FLAGE
A Western ave.
are single in
very quiet and
very quiet and
view of ocean
rates reasonable.**

Apts. \$50
finished kitchen. in
to all.

**BARKANA
U S C V CITY
MAY BARKANA
VE. 977**

H APTS.
VE. D CAR.
contemporary. Real
and new location
in West

OPE

Arms—\$45
A SEVEN
Coffin Room
Hallway

with
bath. elevator,
hall.

**E APTS
BLVD**

ore \$65

Doubles

**INDIA AVE
ONE**

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MORE
to choose Will-
ingham.
BOS & OXFORD

APARTMENTS
Court, Patio &
bldg. Apartments,
Beverly & N. W.
R. 3068.

S. APTS.
OPENED
R. 1st May 1941.
DU 3694.

Apts.
ry Apt.,
Placer,
1717 Hixman,
ME 8129.

APTS.
one apt. & din-
ette, N car. cor.
S.D.

CARTHAY
apt 3 rm., hand-
some, Price, est.
Price, O.C.

T. HOTEL
FURN. apt. &
garage.
N car. WA 1261.

Uses Apts.
rains, WA 1261.
C. Kemmer.

1 Ft. Dm.
2 drive rms. w/
bath, N. W. 1144
Rt. 1, W. Adams

Manor \$70
soft water, frig.
drum.
Dr. 1950.

HERBA
with dis-
in conveniences
W. Adams.

RATES \$75. on
and contain-
ing residential
INTERESTS AT
MALON \$55

SADON DEPT.
residential included.
CAR. V.A. 809

APTS. and trans-
fers, must. Apts.
summer rates
from \$275 up
to \$600 in Malcomia.

APTS.
summer rates.
L. gas. \$65.
no.

P.T.S.—\$75
e. south exp. No.
R. Woodlake

DISTRICT
Adams, etc. Deas
O B. Cochran.

Arms Up
paid service, gas,
cover. 126. \$25
for 3-room apt.,
with bath, kitchen
with Elec. refrig-
erator.

Partners Terr.
rich soil, stone, in
Woodlake Pk. Rm. 8

CO. OF HOUSES
in large estate
near L. O. rd. \$95

Real Estate—
best value in D.C.
near Potomac down
River road.

LAKE DIST.
take bus. ex-
press. Van E car.
St. George avail.
at \$1000

FL 2300
no St. George avail.
Vade Apts.
conv. Stm. head,
dorm. W.F. 5943.

Art Apts.
master turn. tile

1 bix. north.
as \$57.50
laundry, maid.
Normandie.
Maine Beer, phone.
Class in. (Oen-
cker Hall.
S'NGLE APT.
Red & W. car.
625. 1 loc. FR-
HARDY.

100

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT
\$600 per month net rent can prove it. 17 stools. Net rent only \$40 per month. 7 days business. \$750. \$2000. terms. Call Murray

[illegible]

Desirable location for home or business. Call Bertie Alvarado at 687-0900.

RESTAURANT for sale. Good day. Good spot. Rent \$1,000. ROAD HOUSE, sell, lease or franchise. Call Bob Smith, Midway, 11859 S. Alameda.

SERVICE BUS. car, truck or cash-in for sale. Call Mike Noe, San Juan Capistrano, 941 W. Windsor Blvd., 92675.

NO shop, Landis, 13 minutes' drive from downtown Los Angeles. business cheap rent. new paint. 120 N. Pacific near Norton Park.

CHORNAKER wanted, new hair attractive person. Call Mrs. B. G. Hunter & Co. 687-0900. wear, well established Long Beach. Wonderful opportunity to wake business. Great training. Will accept cash offer. Call real estate address 345 Times Branch.

BODA fountain, bar, lounge, 1000
 Times Square, 2nd fl., 1000 Times
 money maker, 20-year
 investigation. Address 20
 Times Square.

BODA fountain for lease, 1000
 Times Sq., 2nd fl., 1000
 Mr. Sundera, 311 W. 42nd
 St., 2nd fl., 1000.

STAND for lease, 1000 Times
 Square, 2nd fl., 1000.

STAY in New York, 1000 Times
 Square, 2nd fl., 1000. 1000
 Times Square, 2nd fl., 1000.
 stock and paying good
 investment.

1000 Times Square, 2nd fl., 1000.
 1000 Times Square, 2nd fl., 1000.

TAILORING, 1st class, 1000
 Times Square, 2nd fl., 1000.
 salesman with good
 background, 1000 Times
 Square, 2nd fl., 1000.
 proposition for right
 1000 Times Square, 2nd fl., 1000.
 all particulars. Address 20
 Times Square.

TAMALE & chili restaurant, 1000
 Times Square, 2nd fl., 1000.

Hollywood studio dist.
Will teach buyer business
terms. Call 241-1111.
Hibernian Bldg. Pk. 100

TEA room for sale. Laguna Beach
on Bonding. Call 441-1111.
Sickness. Address P. O. Box
Laguna Beach, Calif.

TEA room started.
Money market. Bank, real-estate,
ins. on acct. of
University Bldg. 1111
P.O. Box 814 Delta Bldg. Pk.
P.O. Box 100

TURKISH MATR. best women
a min. rent free. 725 S. 1st
VARDAR store.
Address P. O. Box 316, 1000
WATER ROUTE, NEWARK
TRUCK. 603 NEWARK G.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
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PROMOTE

Your Co. or stock sales office in New York, N. Y. Then any serious situation due to commission or exclusive representation of a representative new leads for will call for immediate action. Send Mr. Jones, 1117 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

WE HAVE a number of choice businesses of all kinds, and including two hundred and thirty commercial enterprises with findings for active men who are interested in & their own person or telephone No. 1117 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

WE HAVE clients with whom the purchase of value of the leading in extensive business plan or business. No more promotions. See Mr. Jones, 1117 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

We Can Sell Your Business
 PHONE MR. HILL
 Our experience will sell your business
 fast! Call today. 313 N. Wacker
 Dr., Chicago, Ill.

EXECUTIVE - SALARIED
 Partner with services, ready
 to invest. Give full details
 later. No brokers. Open
 already paid for the
 future. Address: K. Hill, Inc.
 Office.

We want business for sale
 in grocery stores that do
 \$10000 or more gross per
 week. Not
 stores. Address: K. Hill, Inc.
 Office.

IF you want to SELL or
BUY a business

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YOUR BUSINESS
or Partners
Chamber of Commerce
1181 N. BROADWAY
PARTNER, architect, 1000
with 11th St. & 1st St.
1000 St. Address N. 11th St.
Room 1000
YOUR BUSINESS OR
BOUGHT OUTRIGHT
2 SO. MAIN
ANGELES ST. Mutual
EXECUTIVE will buy all
established business; owner
must be 1st bet. 1st St. &
Address N. Box 224, Van
WILL invest \$10,000 to \$50,000
this enterprise if money
your satisfaction

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SELL YOUR BUS IN 10 MINUTES!
 BUYERS. What have you?
 SELLERS. Lots & Good!
 HAVE BUYERS. And have
 lots of busses, all nice, big
 SPOT CASH FOR YOUR BUS!
 STORE PHONE VA 4-502
 GARAGE EQUIPMENT
 4700 S. AN. AVE.
 WANT to buy small cars?
 Address K. box 122, Times

LEGALS

L E G A L — Notice

I WILL not be
 debit contracts for
 travel. Sincerely
 this date, April 26,
 1934

WALTER CARL NICHOLS
FROM this date forward
I will not be responsible for
contrabands by my business
Eliam Beebe
(Signed) Nichols
I WILL not be responsible
for contrabands by my business
May Thompson from this
1927. Sanford Thompson
NOT responsible for
this is to certify
no longer concerned
with the Corn Co. at
APRIL April 30 I will not
be liable for any
my wife, Nell
I. M. PATTERSON
DAVID H. STAFFORD
the v. stafford, who
home will not
and debts incurred by
NOT responsible for
by Gertrude Mark

Not responsible for the
by Josephine M. ...
...
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